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FW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Stocks d vicorously today as traders by the calm resistance to back into the maride assortment of shares 2 to 21 % points highgains generally were reuring the last half hour by

IT'S A POOR

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Points - Short Covering

Factor in Market.

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hat the Federal Reserve

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exchanges were irregua large credit in New in, preparatory to refurnaces and mills has a further decline, conhas shown no general lines has held its own or

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an a month ago. vernight news, including s of leading railway ex-to President Hoover that mprovement projects as of stock market, the of Governor Roy A.
the Federal Reserve advisory council saying wer credit rates are ex crude oil production

found on Pages 14c, 15c.

AIRPLANE CRASH ON ROOF IN NEW YORK KILLS PILOT: PASSENGER SAVED BY 'CHUTE

Student Flyer Aboard Makes Leap and Lands in Nearby Street Only Slightly Hurt.

SENATE TO ADJOURN FRIDAY NIGHT: VOTE

THE Senate today voted to adjourn sine die at 10 o'clock Friday night, allowing for a week's respite between the special and regular sessions. The vote was 49 to 33.

acting Democratic leader, of-fered the adjournment resolution at the outset of today's

He said it was apparent it was impossible to pass the tariff bill before Dec. 2, when the regular session begins, and asserted Senators should have at least a week to prepare for the winter term. Fourteen Republicans, including Blaine, Brookhart and Norbeck, voted for adjournment. Dill (Dem.). Washington, voted with the "young guard" Republicans against adjournment,

House leaders today said they were confident that body would offer no objection to adjournment of Congress next Friday.

BORAH. WALSH AND HEFLII DENOUNCE ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Roger today that the Senate debate on Bailie was not known at the field. the stock market crash, was as-field shortly before noon. Reid extoday by Senator Borah (Rep.), wanted to rent an airplane.

Walsh of Montana, acting Demotor was in perfect condition, and cratic leader, had characterized the statistician's statement as "obviously false," Borah said: "He is not say where he was going.

The mechanics said the motor for President stood for some time by the casket for a final splance at his late friend and official adviser. Mrs. Hoover reutterly unreliable as to facts and the manual results of the mained a few feet distant.

ce of yesterday, but supposed to be unbiased in his busi- body was crushed under the ness predictions apparently was wreckage.

> SHUBERT DIVIDEND PASSED DELEGATION TO LONDON Theater Labor Difficulties Given as

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Directors of Shubert Theaters today passed the quarterly dividend of

This and general conditions have seph T. Robinson of Arkansas, whose appointments have been previously announced.

FAIR, CONTINUED COLD TONIGHT AND TOMORROY THE TEMPERATURES.



omerrow generally fair.
Sunset. 4:44;
sunrise (tomorrow), 6:51.

WASHINGTON PAYS ST. LOUIS NOT UP TO RAPID

Simple Ceremony Reid, a pilot in a private airplane

> ALL EXECUTIVE OFFICES CLOSED

ed in a nearby street in a para-War Department Employes View Body of Late Chief -Burial Will Be in Iowa

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Flags at half-mast throughout the land today signaled a cessation o governmental affairs as Presiden Hoover and other officials of the American and foreign governments assembled in the historic east room of the White House and paid fina tribute at the funeral of James W Good, late Secretary of War.

The services of the Presbyterian Church were conducted with simple dignity. Around the room, in which many epochal events o American history have taken place were floral tributer from personal friends, foreign Governments, and

many organizations.

The metal casket was placed be fore the east tier of windows which were draped in heavy gold brocade asket stood at attention. Else on the uniforms of high officers o

small yellow biplane with a 100horsepower motor that belonged to Hoover had entered the room and scribed Babson as a "tool of the the field and was used as a train- remained for a while in personal tribute. The President stood for

was jammed between two walls turn until just before the services

At the police station, Baille was ate family sat apart in the green would have the protective tariff treated for a bruised eye and wrist room and heard the services from system apply to manufacturing interests alone.

—apparently the only injuries he there. The President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis and in connection with its sugar interhis sister. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann,

CHURCET DIVIDENT DATE:

Almost all of Opermeyer's victims were connected with the church he attended 22 years and in connection with its sugar interhis sister. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann,

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Almost all of Opermeyer's victims were connected with the church he attended 22 years and where he taught the boys' class in his sister, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft,

The services opened with a prayer by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo. pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, who read the Scripture: "I am the resur-

BANK ENTERED SUGAR BUSINESS LOST \$65,000 ON

President Rentschler of Na- A. W. Obermeyer Forged tional City, of New York, Testifies Before Lobby Committee.

FORMED \$25,000,000 **CUBAN CORPORATION**

Its Interest in Tariff Grew Out of That-Mississippi Official Says Lobby Paid for His Trips.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Gor don S. Rentschler, 44-year-old president of the National City Bank of New York, the largest bank in the country, frankly told the Senequent desire to have the sugar

While on the stand, Rentschler said he wished to consult counse regarding the committee's request announced that he would supply the statement immediately, without further ado. The bank, he said, had nothing to conceal

head of a Hamilton (O.) manufac-turing company which sold sugar exceed \$133,000, some of which the National City Bank. Previously

Speaker Longworth and Mr. Bank was established in Havana in Good's fellow Cabinet members sat 1915. Loans were made to sugar immediately in front of the casket.

Bank was established in Havana in which he believes is forged and, in use of the poison for silver polishing in public places. An effort later believes in front of the casket. the result of the deflation of 1920.

Sunday school teacher \$70

21, the bank had in "slow and which he has no security. doubtful sugar loans between \$30,-000,000 and \$35,000,000."

Bank in Sugar Business.

REALTY MAN HELD IN \$138,000 FRAUD

TRANSIT, KELKER WILL REPORT;

REROUTING TROLLEY LINES ADVISED

Mortgages to Recoup After III Success With Marigold Gardens.

HAS LARGE AMOUNT TIED UP IN OIL

Most of Victims Members of Church in Which He Taught Sunday School Class - Bail \$25,000.

tate dealer, arrested yesterday

after he confessed selling about vard and Hamilton avenue, for merly operated by the late John Cafferata, and that he had a large amount of money tied up in an oil

General Sugar Co., the bank's sugar ney for one of his victirus that subsidiary, but after the hearing he "robbed Peter to pay Paul." ply the statement immediately, without further ado. The bank, that after issuing a few forged the said, had nothing to conceal from the committee.

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were connected with the was poisonous, they probably were not as particular about removing the heats in Cuba.

A branch of the National City Bank was established in Havana in 1915. Loans were made to sugar the former pastor has a \$3500 deed.

As an emergence made to sugar president of the congregation, G. Phil Hoffman of 3517 Greer ave-nue; lost \$40,000, while members of

Other Members.

By the Associated Press.

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Washington, Nov. 20.—The three many and the Scripture: "I am the resurdance in avail conference was completed by President Hower today with the appointment of Secretary Adams. Ambassador to Marko, Dawke, the Ambassador

bank.
Phil H. Hofmann. 2812 St.
Louis avenue, son of G. Phil
Hofmann. \$13,700 in forged
deeds of trust, including one for
\$2200 on the home of Obermeyer's mother and stepfather.
George Hofmann, 2819 North
Grand boulevard, son of G. Phil
Hofmann. \$3400 in forged deeds.
Edward L. Dierker, 4422A
Holly avenue, son-in-law of G.
Phil Hofmann. \$12,500 in forged

CONFESSED FORGER



FOOD POISONINGS IN CHICAGO TRACED TO SILVER POLISH

action regulating its use the poison. Kegel said, but many bers of cases of serious illness.

NORTH ATLANTIC EARTHQUAKE

Floor of Sea Shifted at Time of New England Tremors, Geolo-gists Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. floor of the Atlantic Ocean shifted Monday afternoon simultaneously

with the coastal earthquake which shook New England, New York and the maritime provinces of Canada, geologists announced yesterday. As proof, commercial cable companies reported 12 out of more than 27 cables had been snapped.

Ships from London, Cristobal and New York are speeding under forced draft to the scene of the breaks—somewhere between 150 and 200 miles south of Nova Scotlia—where they will grapple for the broken cables in an effort to restore normal service. The Western Union Cable Co. announced that two of its nine European cables had been snapped. The Postal System lost about three of its seven cables, and from the Commercial Cable Co. it was learned that three of its six cables were dead. The French Telegraph and Cable Co. reported three of its four cables out of order, while the limperial Cable. Co. (British) reported one line broken.

Sissippl River.

Ready This Week.

"We are now working into shape counts and surveys, as well as previous surveys," Kelker said. "I am trying to have this ready to submit to the members of the Trans' tation Survey Commission this week. It is my idea that the Commission, if it agrees in general with my report, or if, with that as a basis, it can fermulate its own report, should go as soon as provided that two of its six cables were dead. The French Telegraph and Cable Co. reported three of its four cables out of order, while the limperial Cable. Co. (British) reported the following the first of the market was a basis, it can fermulate its own report, should go as soon as proported three of its seven cables had been snapped.

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New and Better Street Cars, Coordination With Busses and Extension of Skip-Stop Suggested.

WOULD ABOLISH PARKING DOWNTOWN

Favorably Impressed by Superhighway Idea and Urges More Bridges Across the Mississippi,

By SAM J. SHELTON Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20,-The reort to be made to the St. Louis Transportation Survey Commis ext week, by R. F. Kelker basis for that body's report to the Board of Aldermen, will not include a recommendation for rapid

In an interview here, Keiker







Missouri: Mostty fair tonight
and tomorrow;
continued cold.
Illinois: Partly

FINAL TRIBUTE TO SECRETARY GOOD

Hoover, U. S. Officials and Foreign Diplomats Attend White House.

chute, apparently uninjured.

The airplane took off from Roosevelt Field, where, it was said, Baille was a student pilot. Police identified is as "Airplane No. 4, privately owned, Roosevelt Field." Bailie made his leap, witnesses said, when the plane was only about 500 feet above the ground.

He was taken to a nearby station to describe the events that preceded the crash. fall said its motor began to sputter and miss while it was over Central Park. A few see

was on open monoplane, painted One of the eyewitnesses, Mrs. officer at Radio Station WMCA. She immediately telephoned her husband, and the station described utes later.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Charles

from Roosevelt Field, was killed when the craft crashed on the roof

of a Y. M. C. A. building in West

Sixty-fourth street this afternoon His passenger, Robert Bailie, land-

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen arrived, accompanied by a Catholic priest, and hurried up to lice and volunteers were trying to

Both flyers lived in New York. they thought Reid was a doctor. He completed his training two W. Babson, business statistician months ago, they said, and obtained his private pilot's license. Reid and Ballie appeared at the "unreliable" in the Senate hibited his license and said he

predatory interests," and Senator ing ship. Mechanics said the moutterly unreliable as to facts and The plane dropped on to a cor-utterly unsound as to his predic-ner of the Y. M. C. A. building and they left the room and did not rewas which rose above the roof. Reid's were started.

NAVAL PARLEY COMPLETED President Selects Dawes, Adams,

mon stock. A statement said that American delegation to the London although the company had avail-able earned surplus of about \$2,-President Hoover today with the 000,000 and cash of approximately appointment of Secretary Adams, \$1,000,000, the directors had considered it advisable to conserve the Ambassador to Mexico, Dwight W.

working capital and to omit the dividend, which was not being currently earned.

"Early in the season," said the season, and the season, and the season, and the season, and the season are in addition to Secretary Stimstatement, "labor difficulties with son, who will head the American musicians and stage hands kept our delegation; Senator David A. Reed theaters closed in several big cities. of Pennsylvania, and Senator Jo-

commander revolute from Southampton and Cherbourg.

Capt. W. H. Parker, the commander, said he was in the chart room when the ship started to tremble. "I immediately went on the bridge," he said. "Nothing had been sighted ahead and nothing seen astern. For a moment I thought we had cast a propeller blade. But the engines continued to the bidge, but the engines continued to the bidge, but the engines continued to the bidge, when the vibration ceased I went aft to examine the wake of the ship for signs of wreekage, but there were none."

Younguist Nomination O K'd.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The nomination of G. A. Younguists of the commission of the commissi

TERMINAL ACCEPTS PLAN FOR USE OF MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

Approval Also Given by Directors for Free Highway of Upper Deck of Eads Span, Mayor Announces.

ORDINANCE DRAFT UP ON FRIDAY

Measure Will Be Submitted to Commission - New E St. Louis Station Depends on Project.

Mayor Miller announced today that the plan worked out by city officials and officials of the Terminal Railroad Association, for use of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal, and opening of Eads Bridge upper deck as a free highway had been approved by the executive committee of the Terminal's board of directors.

The ordinance draft will be submitted to the Municipal Bridge Commission probably Friday, the Mayor said. The Bridge Commission consists of the Mayor, Comptroller. President of the Board of Mayor's appointees. Its approval of the measure is expected, and it may be possible to introduce it in the Board of Aldermen at Friday afternoon's meeting. The ordinance draft has not been

made public, but its chief provisions have become known through group discussions at City Hall, and through negotiations of President Henry Miller and Terminal officials with the city officials of East St. Louis. The Terminal's plan for St. Louis, and extensive improvements there, is contingent upon the plan for a new entrance to St. Louis over the Municipal Bridge. An indirect exchange of the uses Bridge, owned by the city, for the use of the upper deck of Eads will be provided by the ordinance. A plan for direct exchange of uses proposed several years ago,

Under the plan now agreed upon city for rentals on the Municipal Bridge, on the basis of the amount of traffic it sends over the bridge. and the city will pay the Terminal a rental to compensate for the present tolls of Eads Bridge upper deck, some \$250,000 a year. The city will also repay to the Terminal the cost of the new approaches to the Municipal Bridge. It is calculated that these counter-Terminal Association will approximately balance each other.

While the upper deck of Eads ally he gave Dierker the docu-Bridge would be made a free highthe Terminal would retain the lower deck and the Eighth street tunnel, using this entrance for freight
traffic only. It plans to route
most passenger trains from the
East through East St. Louis, and
over the Municipal Bridge, instead

deed of trust for \$3000 were already on the property. Obermeyer had told Dierker that
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ment today, that Comptroller Nolte had approved the plan.

\$100,000 FORGER LOST \$65,000 IN CABARET VENTURE Continued from Page 1A.

day filed a petition for a receivtate concern, on behalf of the loan company. Herman P. Schroeder, 5903 De

Giverville avenue, \$18,000 in forged deeds of trust, and loans amounting to "several hundred

Mrs. Fred Rieghers, 2813 St. Louis avenue, \$10,000 in forged deeds of trust.

The Rev. William F. Dorn,

4937 McPherson avenue, former-ly pastor of the German Congregational Church and now a chiropractor, \$3500 in a forged deed of trust, and \$700 in an insecured loan.
Mrs. Albert F. Aufderheide.

3438A Crittenden street, wife of an employe of Obermeyer's real

Mrs. Louise Tourse, 5330 St. Louis avenue, Obermeyer's moth-er-in-law, about \$4000.

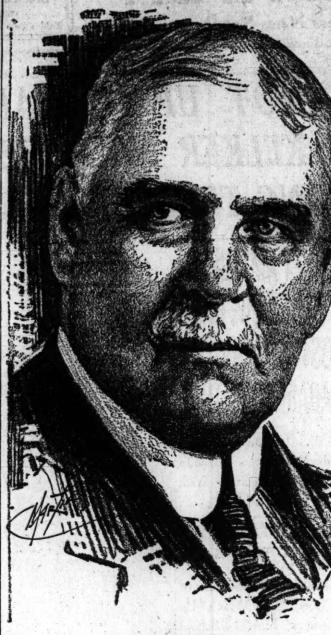
Obermeyer's involvement for at least \$100,000 and his confession of sively in late editions of yestersively in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, before his arrest.

Patrolman Started Inquiry.

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Dank and with me, make 10 or 12 into that marigoid Gardens Geal.
When arrested by Detectives Albert Detert and George Nicholson.
Obermeyer was hiding in his home where all the blinds had been low-

His Lobby Fees \$150,000 Yearly



WHOSE frank testimony before the Senate lobby investigating committee yesterday included his admission that he collected fees from large corporations totaling approximately \$150,000 a year. Although "ashamed of it," he also admitted he formerly operated at Jefferson City. He finished off his day in the chair with an amusing description of Queen Marie's visit to America.

Obermeyer's activities had been and failed of acceptance by the three months. Obermeyer was called to Hofmann's home and

> worth of deeds, Hofmann said. already bought from the real estate dealer. Purchased at a discount of at least 10 per cent, the second deeds seemed an attractive invest- estate business and to whom we

sent out the letter to Carten that fices last Saturday by his brother. bowed heads.

finally resulted in Obermeyer's ar
George. I told him we had been The members of the Cabinet filed

"Why, he was just like a mem- did it." ber of the family," Diorker said. ed. Let's see, how long had we "I robbe known him at the church, 20 he replied.

years, wasn't it?" "Twenty-two years we knew his people." Hofman spoke up. "His would reimburse us. When I inmother and father—they were divorced—and his stepfather. For a he replied: 'I have stock,' while Arthur was working for the city in the Water Department of stock, whether he had been

him along. He seemed to be mak-ing so good. He used to come to broke down and wept when he Glass of Virginia, Speaker Long

ways after me to make more money. on her home. She said she sus-He used to tell me: 'You can get pected Obermeyer "was not doing least \$100,000 and his confession of money for 4 or 5 per cent at your the right thing ever since he went guilt to friends was published exclubank and with me, make 10 or 12 into that Marigold Gardens deal."

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Patrolman Started Inquiry.

The first complaint to the Circuit Attorney was made by Patrolman John Carten, who owns property at 3540 Greer avenue and issued a second deed of trust on it to Obermeyer May 28, 1926. On Nov. 26, 1928, Carten said, he paid off the mortgage and it was released.

Beveral weeks ago Carten received a notice from C. Phil Hormann, stating: "Mr. Obermeyer is no longer my agent. In the future please make interest payments on your second deed of trust direct to me."

The policeman visited Hofmann and when shown a second deed of trust direct to me."

Arthur, I've got enough money. In the future, The first camping money. That's all that saved me.

"When we called him in a first where all the bilinds had been low-where all the bilinds had been low-where all the bilinds had been low-where all the disconnect where all the bilinds had been low-where all the disconnect where all the disconnect and the telephone disconnect.

He came to the door in his shirt-sleeves, smoking a cigar, att. Chicago on Nov. 15. He said he had ricited to the rear of the house to see him standing near a window which the bilind did not completely cover.

Obermeyer was hiding in his home where all the bilinds had been low-were all the disconnect. The was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a woman who was coming into an inheritance in get \$40.000 from a was all and had circled to the rear of the house to see him stun

Bridge, owned by the Terminal, cate of the \$1750 deed previously swore by everything that his deeds were all right. His motto, he used body to Cedar Rapids, but he desto say, was "The old men have ignated as his personal representasuspected by Hofmann and his made theirs, now give us young sons and son-in-law for two or fellows a chance to make ours."

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Attorney Sigoloff, at his office in the Federal Commerce Trust there confessed that he had Co., told the Post-Dispatch that forged approximately \$100,000 the loan company he represents the loan company he represents House delegations, those who fol-had purchased second deeds of lowed the body in the procession First to become suspicious of trust amounting to \$27,000 from were Senator Brookhart of Iowa. Obermeyer was Dierker, who pur- Obermeyer at a discount of 10 per chased a deed of trust several cent, or for \$24,300. One of these months ago to add to other deeds was for \$12,000, represented as beby G. Phil Hofmann.

But Obermeyer was slow in pro- Sigoloff related, "recently became viding Dierker with the deed after delinquent with some of the inter-Dierker had paid \$3000 for it, Fin- est payments, whereupon we Myer, Va., just across the Potomac ally he gave Dierker the docu-ment. Dierker found that a first Bridge would be made a free high- ment. Dierker found that a lifet way for vehicles and pedestrians, mortgage for \$6000 and a second through Obermeyer. One of these House to the Union Station. The was Hofmann, who informed us drums were draped with black as

"We had perfect confidence in me," Sigoloff continued, "and I dehim. He could have been flying manded to know why he did it and high today if he hadn't been crook- what he did with the money. "'I robbed Peter to pay Paul,"

"He then pleaded for time, say-

city in the Water Department of stock, whether he had been all, the chief of staff, and a guard Then the war came along, and he gambling in the Stock Exchange or of honor consisting of 14 infantrywas in it. Over in France, he was had oil stock. He was not clear gassed. When he came back he had on this point, but kept admitting to work outdoors and that's why he had deliberately perpetrated the he got into the real estate busi-

ness.
"Obermeyer told me he lost more than \$65,000 in the Marigold "Obermeyer told me he lost

WOUNDED AND ALONE, WOODSMAN KILLS SELF

Wyoming Game Patrolman's Body Found in Snow After 10-Day Search.

the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 0.-Wounded and alone in the wild Jackson Lake country of Western Wyoming. S. E. Cophaven. 45 years old, game patrolman of the Teton National Forest, shot and killed himself, 10 days ago, to prevent a more horrible death, associates in the Forest Service report-

Cophaven's body, covered with ow, was found by searchers late Wyo., yesterday. Parties had been seeking him for a week, after he failed to arrive at Jackson.

A note deciared he had slashed his arm while cutting a rope and gave directions for finding his pack. Beneath his body was a pistol with one empty cartridge in

Workmen on the lake front mile away heard three shots Nov 8, apparently fired by the wound ed patrolman as a distress call. Had he not stopped to take the packs from his horses, he could have reached the lake shore camp, R. H. Ohl, a forest ranger, said.

WASHINGTON PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO SECRETARY GOOD

Continued from Page 1A.

here the flag flies at half staff only when the President is dead. Meanwhile, a full military escor sambled near the executive man. sion to escort the body to the Unon Station. Under the command of Major-General Fred W. Sladen mmanding General of the Third Corps Area, the procession consisted of a squadron of cavalry, a battalion each of field artillery and engineers, a batallion of infantry, and a company of sailors and ma-

A flag was spread across the asket and it was wheeled out of the White House and set up on caisson for the procession to the had not arranged to accompany the expressed no opinion about the tive his military aid. Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Hodges. Secretary of the Navy Adams will repre sent the Government. In addition to the Senate

and Congressman Cole, also of Good's home State, Senator Deneen of Illinois, Acting Secretary of War Hurley, F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, Gen. Charles "Obermeyer, who was in the real P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, Maj. George C. Beach of the Medical Corps, and Capt. George J. Forster, aid to Mr. Good.

The mounted band from Fort ly out of the White House, Presi- Cuba was enjoying a stable govern-

dent and Mrs. Hoover stood with finally resulted in Opermeyer's arrest late yesterday at his home,
informed the deeds he sold us were
slowly out of the executive manslowly out of the executive manslowly out of the portion and formed
what if your 300,000 acres in
Cuba should be threatened?" asked

strapped the casket on the calsson The train bearing the body left Washington at 3:15 p. m. for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where burial will take place at 11 a. m. Friday.

The War Department will be represented by Acting Secretary Hurley, Assistant Secretary F. Trubes Davison, Gen. Charles P. Summer-

House will also be included. They country of Senators Deneen. Ilii pia: Steck and Brookhart, lowe, Dale, Vermont; McKellar, Tennesing so good. He used to come to our house for meals. We knew all about him. He was divorced about a year ago from his first wife. We knew about that. Then, about two months ago, he married again, a Miss Graf. We didn't know so much about that because we were already investigating these deeds and he was keeping away from us.

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"It's just lucky he didn't get me for more than he gave me another second deed of trust for it."

Obermeyer's mother, Mrs. Anton Misa's sipple. Chindblom, Illinois, and the entire Iowa delegation.

The White House today canceled all social functions on the calendar for December out of respect for the memory of the late Secretary Good. Included were the diplomatic more more more worth and Congressman Tilson.

"It's just lucky he didn't get me for more, several hundred dollars, worth and Congressman Tilson.

"Indiana: Cramton and Kingan; Byrns, Tennessee; Quin. Misa's sipple. Indiana: Cramton and Ind matic reception, usually one of the

most brilliant of the season, which was to have been held on Dec. 5. and the Cabinet dinner, which was

Bank in Sugar Business to Protect Loans

Robinson's examination, said he thought any institution had a right to appeal to Congress so long as it did so openly and without any subterfuge. He saked the witness whether he approved of publicity which concealed the interests back of it. Rentschler replied that he knew nothing about publicity of the money had been appeared by the said he appeared to them. Caraway taxed the witness with partial responsibility for the employment of Col. Carroll, inasmucd as the bank had contributed \$10. that sort and did not indulge in it

Checking Up Propaganda, Rentschler said the editor of the bank's bulletin was its economist. George E. Roberts. Robinson read nounced that Fred I. Kent of the umber of farmers. Robinson asked where the bank

got that information, and the wit-Monday and was taken to Jackson.

Wyo., yesterday. Parties had been keeking him for a week, after he failed to arrive at Jackson.

A note deciared he had slashed to measure the company of that information, and the with measure the measure that information, and the with measure that information are information. sugar tariff. He brought out that the conclusions of the professors were not put out officially by the University of Wisconsin.

"Our statement is very clear," replied the witness. "It says that the figures were put out by memnew nothing about the Rawleigh Bureau, which you say has been financing them."

Robinson returned to the subject the bank's investment in Cuba. "What steps have you taken to iquidate your sugar interests in Cuba?" he asked. The witness said the bank would be willing to liquidate them, today, if it could et their "fair worth," which would considerably in excess of \$25,-

000,000. "Isn't it true that you don't intend to liquidate them at all?" asked Robinson. "That is not corect," replied Rentschler.

Wants to See _awyer First. Robinson asked for a financial tatement of the General Sugar Co. After some hesitation, the witness said he would like to advise with counsel about the request. He said he didn't consider the statement germane to the subject of lobbying efore Congress.

"When will you furnish the tatement?" demanded Robinson. Rentschler said he would consul with counsel. Personally, he added, he would

be willing to furnish it immediate-President Hoover himself ly. The witness said the bank had "Do you agree with Mr. Kent

of the Bankers' Trust Co. that the effort here to reduce certain tariff rates was responsible for the panic in Wall street," asked Walsh. "It is all too near for me to have thought it out," Rentschier replied. Senator Blaine led the witness t tell about the bank's branches

throughout the world.
"You are naturally interested in world trade and world commerce?" plied the banker.

thing that might retard world commerce?" "Quite so."
"What do you do to promote

We consider ourselves as guests in the house of the other man when we do business in other countries," replied Rentschler, addinterference with the affairs of these countries.

Blaine asked about conditions in

ment. He said the bank would not become embroiled in any political problem growing out of our rela-tions with Cuba.

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Continued from Page 1A. tion in Cuba. He said he had heard significant." commented 'Carrounces' about intervention, but intervention, but

Rentschler replied that the expenditure of the money had been left wholly to Lakin, in whom he had full confidence.

from the bulletin a statement by Bankers' Trust Co. of New York. three University of Wisconsin professors that the proposed tariff increase on sugar would cost the gressive Republicans for the stock consumer \$150,000,000, as against market crash, would be heard on asking that Jan. 13 be set as the number of farmers. The committee before

the banker went back briefly into the field of J. A. Arnold's multifarious activities as manager of the Southern Tariff Association and the American Taxpayers' League. J. C. Holton, Commissioner Agriculture of Mississippi, told receiving money from Arnold to cover his expenses at various meet-

ings in the South and in Washing-ton. Holton said that before coming into contact with Arnold he knew nothing about the tariff. Senator ('araway expressed sur-prise that Holton, a State official, should have been willing to take money from an association which had raised funds from all possible sources "to put money in Arnold's

Holton said he got "rather sus-picious" of the Southern Tariff Association and obtained from Arnold a statement on the mone

raised in the Southern states.

nold drew sight drafts on 1700 office that they would be protect.

monwealth is involved when one of its officials travels around on the money of a cheap lobbyist."

Holton replied that the money had been raised by the people of his State for the purpose for which it was used, and that he did exactly the same as the Commissioners of Agriculture of Arkansas, Alaberms. South Carolina. Tennessee

TRIAL TO START JAN. 13

tion was filed with the District of charge pending against him. Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberta.

Frank Hogan, Doheny's counsel is expected to oppose the January date because of other court astrial be postponed until March. Inability of the prosecutors to agree
with Hogan on the trial date
prompted the motion asking the
court to fix the time.

The indictment charges Doheny
paid Fall \$100,000 to grant to one
of Doheny's companies a lease on
the next of the trial date
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the naval oil reserve at Elk Hills, Cal. Fall was found guilty recenthad raised funds from all possible sources "to put money in Arnold's pocket and run propaganda from Washington."

Washington."

Holton said he got "rather sus-

JUDGE ONE OF 16 INDICTED IN LIQUOR LAW CONSPIRACY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20.-A

asked Senator Walsh. "I got suspicious, and I'm suspicious yet," Holton replied. "I wanted to know where the money was coming from."

He added that his suspicions were aroused by a letter which Senator Pat Harrison wrote to a Chamber of Commerce in Mississippi.

From correspondence read by Senator Walsh it appeared that part of the money raised in Mississippi by the Southern Tariff Association was procured by drawing sight drafts on Mississippi banks. It had already been shown that Arnold drew sight drafts on 1700

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District Attorney Rover

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Layne has denied any connects

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jail break, shooting and fatally bunding Deputy Tom Jones, vet-an officer. Last night 200 men

stland jail pending a sanity ther, who asserted her son had on in the death cell at very by the townspeople o eaths of Chief of Police G. E. ord and Officer George Carel in the clash with the rob-

years ago, that Ratiff was yesterday afternoon the eople gathered in little about the town and talked out Jones' shooting. Last night crowd in front of the jail swelled

at the nearby town of Cisco

Gilborn refused to give him Then they overpowered Gil-

clothes when he was brought sion d the Public Square, but the to 9 wd would not wait to go those of e blocks. About 200 yards from der sail a strong telephone cable pointed out, and a rope flung less iss it. A noose was put around by liff's neck, a dozen men on the cag end of the rope started to ble

ere sent for another, and again by the mob set to its task. Then G, out to the feet out to the meone remembered that men fecti out to die are usually given a play ance to say a last word. For toda other moment he was lowered the ground, but, displeased at a mumbling, the crowd yelled tring him up."

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One Robber Still Alive.

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Ratilif's death leaves but one of r Cisco Bank robbers alive. obert Hill was sentenced to 99 ars imprisonment and later esped from the State prison farm. Mary Helms was electrocuted last mmer, and L. E. Davis was fally wounded during the robbery. Late last night District Judge orge L. Davenport indicated that frand jury would be called to restigate the mob action, and my Attorney Joe H. Jones, obey of the deputy, said his of would prosecute in the event dictments were returned.

Jones, at the hospital, was told Ratilif's death. "That's fine," said. "I'm glad of it."

DRY RAIDER GETS ONE TO 20 YEARS FOR SHOOTIN Officer Edward C. McGav nvicted of Wounding Cafe Owner During Raid.

NSFIELD, O., Nov. 20.-Ed and C. McGaw, State prohibition and C. McGaw, State prohibition occ., was sentenced to from one to years in the pentientiary years by Common Pleas Judge J. Galbraith. He was convicted day of shooting Frank Pillegi. Years old, restaurant owner, the arid last spring. ng a raid last spring.

h allowed the defense 30

Son of Hugo Stinnes and Bride

DR. AND MRS. EDMUND STINNES. World Pho

WITNESS FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Court.

Botanical avenue.

Judge Clark said.

Fresta.

HIS VISION FAILING, FORMER

FOOTBALL PLAYER SHOOTS SELF

Worried because of impe

IOOVER'S GEOMETRIC SCRAWI FALLS INTO DEALER'S HANDS

New Yorker Obtains Autography Sheet of President's Characteristic Scribblings, pecial to the Post Discates NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The F. Madigan, a New York auto-graph dealer, has in his possession an unusual autograph of Presiden

The President, no doubt, little suspected that when he gave this particular one it would soon fire particular one it would soon find its way into the hands of a dealer Some time ago a visitor to the White House watched Presiden Hoover draw an extraordinar mosaic of triangles, circles, parallelograms as he listened to the visit

Fascinated, the visitor asked it and added a further request the Mr. Hoover autograph the papel The President did so. autograph, the visitor sold it to dealer and the slip of paper

nally reached Madigan. DECLARES HE HAS DENISON'S RECEIPT FOR LIQUOR TRUN

District Attorney Rover Make Statement After Congre Denies Ownership. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Dis trict Attorney Rover disclosed to the day that he had a receipt signed by Representative Denison for th

gressman on liquor charges was based.

Denison has disclaimed owner was ship of the trunk. The receipt to a signed, "J. H. Layne per E. H. Denison," was presented to the grand jury before it returned it indictment naming the Representative and John Layne, severa years ago a secretary of the Illi

indictment of the Illinois Co

nois Republican. Layne has denied any connection with the case, saying be can proved the was in Washington last January when Denison and Charle Lane, his nephew from St. Louis made the trip to Panama after which the trunk was supposed to have been shipped here.

Denison retained counsel by wire from Marion, III. He als has notified the District Attorne he would return here early nex

Kipling, Ill, Ordered Abroad. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Rudyar cipling has been ordered abro for his health by his physici The author, who will be 64 ye old next month, has canceled a

week and would ask for an ear

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IRST ROPE BREAKS IN HOISTING HIM

ictim Was Under Death Sentence for Killing in Cisco Bank Holdup Two Years Ago.

EASTLAND, Tex., Nov. 20.-Imident at the law's delay and enaged by the latest violent crime of shall Ratliff, condemned "San-Claus" bank robber, a mob of mimately 1000 persons last int hanged the condemned man a telephone cable 200 yards from fail from which he had been

For several hours the man's body angled from the end of a rope hich included many women and mildren stood gazing upward in ence until a Justice of the Peace rdered the body cut down.
Two years ago Ratliff, dressed

a Santa Claus, participated in a holdup in which two officers nd one of his companions were and winning the sympais keepers, he attempte k, shooting and fatally ing Deputy Tom Jones, vet-Last night 200 men the jailer, entered dragged him to a business street and Jones died in a hos

Under Sanity Test. iff was being held in the and jail pending a sanity sked for by his aged who asserted her son had his mind while awaiting his in the death cell at

ry by the townspeople of still remembered hs of Chief of Police G. E. nd Officer George Carthe clash with the robnearby town of Cisco ars ago, that Ratliff was ing and preparing for a ught their anger to

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LD. O. Nov. 20.-Ed

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Robber Still Alive.

terday afternoon the gathered in little es' shooting. Last night front of the jail swelled ishable by a penitentiary sentence in behalf of his father, Joe, in the juries refused to convict and ima thousand at 8:30

out 9 o'clock, some 200 ped into a side door of and asked for the man. orn refused to give him hen they overpowered Gillook his keys, and got Rat-

had been stripped of gram of the Business and Profestonen he was brought sional Women's Club, parliament-penses he claimed to have met in the was dragged to-ary law classes will be held from 8 caring for his daughter. Judge conviction, the Missouri Supreme d not wait to go those of each month for five months un-About 200 yards from der instruction of Mrs. Laura Edstrong telephone cable wards. There will also be a 10out, and a rope flung lesson course in public expres noose was put around by Mrs. Maude A. Miner of Chia dozen men on the cago. Non-members will be eligiof the rope started to ble upon payment of a nominal tliff was jerked from fee.

ATTORNEY BERT F. FENN

GIVES BOND ON U. S. CHARGE

Indicted for Sending Contraceptive Drugs and Information

Through Mails.

Bert F. Fenn, attorney with of

fices in the Central National Bank Building, gave bond before United

Football Injury Fatal to Boy, 13. ent for another, and again By the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 20 .- In fection of an injury received while playing football caused the death today of Lyle Green, 13 years old. ment he was lowered The boy was a newspaper carried and but, displeased at and was hurt while scrimmaging ing, the crowd yelled with other boys.

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James Percy Jones First to Receive Extreme Term Since Miller Became Circuit Attorney.

Circuit Attorney Miller's staff was victorious today for the first time in its efforts to obtain life sentences for robbers prosecuted under the habitual criminal act when a sealed verdict was returned before Circuit Judge Taylor, fixing that punishment for James Percy Jones, 22-year-old laborer. Addressing the Court, the jury foreman, Cornwell B. Bennington.

an accountant for a hat company, "The jury was very sorry to as-

Jones and a companion, Thomas Packineau, were arrested Sept. 9
ploy a productions manager and
while loitering outside an automowill confer with him on selection bile rental agency at 3428 Wash-

Besides confessing they intended to rob the agency, Jones admitted, according to police, that he, Packineau and a third man who escaped had committed 15 holdups within two weeks, obtaining about \$1000. including \$229 stolen at the Bohannon automobile rental agency, Twelfth boulevard and Locust street. Jones admitted serving a prison term for interstate transportwo reformatory terms for bur-glary, while Packineau admitted one reformatory sentence for a

Jones was tried first, and for the Bohannon robbery. He was identified at the trial yesterday THE eldest son of the late German industrial magnate and Miss Marga von Garvernitz, daughter of a former member of the German Reichstag, were married secretly in the Baptist church of West New York, N. J. They are shown here in their suite at the Ambassador Hotel, New York. by two employes of the agency, Carl Harness and George robbed the place. The State also introduced his prison record to substantiate the charge he is an habitual criminal. Jones contented himself with a brief denial that he participated in the robbery. The case was prosecuted by Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. BUT ESCAPES FROM CONSTABLE

Sullivan. He Had Called Another Witness Varying success has attended Circuit Attorney Miller's efforts to apply the habitual criminal provi-A witness who,in the excitemen sion, which makes it mandatory on juries to assess the maximum punof ironing out a family difficulty, States Commissioner Burke today called another witness a liar yesishment for the offense charged, where it is shown the defendant to answer a suppressed indictment terday was ordered by Justice of returned last week charging him the Peace Clark to pay a \$50 fine previously had been convicted of a with sending contraceptive drugs and information through the mails.

Fenn was indicted by a Federal grand jury last week but the including many last week but the inc dictment was withheld until today taken him in custody. He was thing his punishment at 17 years, when he furnished \$3000 bond. when he furnished \$3000 bond.

The offense charged is a violation of the Federal Penal Code punnue, who had previously testified trials, where robbery was charged.

of not more than five years, or a latter's suit to collect \$413.79 from pose life sentences.

Fine of not more than \$5000, or his son-in-law, Sam Sapienza, 5266

Prior to today, the last life sen tence for robbers prosecuted as both.

Fenn is said to have operated as
the "Sudi Medicine Co.," which
distributed drugs and instructions
for their use.

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Defense testimony showed that
added that the said of a
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moved the other daughter, Mrs.

Taylor, Joseph Buschman and El.

the was dragged to— ary law classes will be held from 8 caring for his daughter. Judge conviction, the Missouri Suprement against Court, last June, upheld the habit-A citation for contempt of court

will be issued against Tony Fresta, DROPS LIBEL SUIT AGAINST

Another Gas Tank at Scott Field. The \$100,000 libel suit filed last A second helium gas tank, for use in inflation of dirigibles, was completed yesterday at Scott Field, near Belleville, at a cost of \$49,000, near Belleville, at a cost of \$40,000, near Belleville, at a cost of \$40,000, near Belleville, at a cost of \$40 according to Lieutenant-Colonel plaintiff at his cost in Circuit Court

according to Distribute at Clayton yesterday.

The suit was based on the butank has a capacity of 300,000 cubic

LIFE SENTENCE AS | FOR NEXT YEAR AT

Outstanding Performers to Be Used for Only One or Two Productions Under Plan Decided On.

Nine Municipal Opera divisional directors were chosen today by the Board of Directors to take over Board of Directors to take over the tasks of the Executive Produc-tions Committee, a body of 13 di-rectors which has hitherto had complete charge of the theater's direction. The executive Produc-tions Committee was abolished fol-lowing dissensions of last summer's

Arthur Siegel, district manager of the General Outdoor Advertising Co., was named director of cast, sess a life term because of the defendant's youth, but it seems to be the only thing to do, and the law must be upheld."

Co., was named director of cast, and Max Koenigsburg, promotion manager of May Department Stores Co., was chosen director of repertory.

bile rental agency at 3428 Wash-ington boulevard. Both had re-volvers in their pockets.

Those selected will be passed on finally by the Board of Directors. Koenigsberg said an effort would be made to compile a repertory of modern musical plays never presented at the Municipal Theater. Siegel said the cast would be

> has been the custom, the same leading players throughout the sea-Other divisional directors are: Walter B. Weisenburger, finance and administration; Nelson Cunliff, stage and settings; Otto Rugg, concessions: Park Commissioner Pape, auditorium and grounds; Charles M. Talbert, costumes; Paul J. Wie-

> andy, welfare activities; and M. E. Holderness, publicity.
>
> Holderness, Siegel and Koenigsburk were members of the committee which recommended abolition of the Executive Productions Comittee. Under the new system the divisional directors will be responsible only to the Board of Directors and will confer with the board each week. All of those chosen divisional directors were former members of the Executive Productions Committee.

A campaign will be undertaken immediately to increase member-ship in the Municipal Theater Association from its present number of about 100 to 1000. Guarantors may become members of the asso ciation by paying dues of \$10 a

CONNIE RITTER IDENTIFIED IN NEW ORLEANS DRUG RING langster, Held in Illia

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- Confor their use.

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Jury Picked to Try McManus. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- A jur to hear the trial of George A. Mc feet, as compared with 500,000 for the other tank.

reau's criticism of a lunch and lecthe other tank.

reau's criticism of a lunch and lecture system used in the sale of lots bler. Arnold Rothstein, was completed at 3:15 p. m. today.

Details of Street Car Rerouting Plan Offered by Engineer Kelker

HE rerouting plan recommended last May 9 by R. F. Kelker Jr., engineer for the Transportation Survey Commis proposed by him as an aid to the speeding up and improve-ent of street car traffic particularly in the downtown section and on a number of lines where cars now operate under

The plan would reduce the number of turns in the district bounded by Tweifth boulevard. Washington avenue, Fourth street and Market street from 10.467 to 5674 on a typical week day, a reduction of 45 percent. Left turns, the most objectionable, would be reduced 32 per cent.

Kelker said these changes and others he recommended would greatly increase the car capacity on the downtown lines

capacity on the downtown lines in the rush hours. At present 413 cars are scheduled to be operated through this district in the maximum haif hour of the afternoon rush—practically the full capacity made in the care of the schedule of the the full capacity under present routing. Under the proposed

plan, Kelker said, upward of 300 cars could be operated through the district in the same time without exhausting track

capacity.

Some of the other changes proposed were the eliminating of interference caused by a number of cross lines using number of cross lines using parts of the track of other lines for short distances and the avoiding of unnecessary curves. Six other lines now use parts of the Grand boulevard tracks. Kelker proposed all these be taken off and made to cross Grand at right angles. His plan proposed the elimination of 11 curves on the Bellefontaine line and comparable improvements and comparable improvements in other lines.

ST. LOUIS NOT UP TO RAPID TRANSIT KELKER WILL REPORT Continued from Page 1A.

mily dwellings or small flats and apartments, it is not likely to be possible at any time in the near future to obtain enough passengers for a rapid transit line to pay the operating costs and carrying

Slegel said the cast would be chosen with a view to bringing to St. Louis outstanding performers to be starred in one or more or seven miles out from the business center of St. Louis you do not find population dense enough to provide the mass of passengers re-quired to maintain a rapid transit attractions instead of having, as

the railroad tunnel under Eighth street makes it practically impossible to build street car subways east of Ninth street, and if you stopped them there the property east of that point would be seriously damaged. Furthermore, the amount of traffic relief afforded by such subways would not be worth the cost. The streets would immediately fill up with automobiles and the sidewalks with pedestrians concentrating at the subway entrances and exits."

Kelker indicated the view that separation of street railway grades at certain congested intersections, as Grand boulevard and Olive street, by means of dips that would street by means of dips that would street in the city."

Favors Superhighways.

"Is m impressed "he said, "with the proposal the City Plan Commission has already broached for one or more superhighways.

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street, by means of dips that would cost comparatively little, would afford worth-while relief.

"Service Cars Impede Traffic."
"I can't understand why St. Louis doesn't get rid of service cars," Kelker said. "They don't belong in modern metropolitan It took Detroit a long time to get rid of them, but finally they were abolished. Now the municipally erates a special type of bus servlished that Ritter was indicted in New Orleans by the Federal grand ble in traffic. Fares are based on jury recently with a John Ansordia for violation of the Harrison act.

No more passengers are cates early consideration of the meeting, and that every effort will be in traffic. Fares are based on distances traveled, from 10 to 25 other municipal bridge somewhere quest as set forth in the resolution."

and comparable improvements in other lines.

Miss Anna Pirl, 70 years old, died of paralysis yesterday at her home, 3025 South Jefferson avenue. She was a daughter of the late William Pirl, organ manufacturer, and with advantage. Ett he believes all stops should be made in the non-rush hours and especially at night when the saving of time is not so important.

No Parking Downtown.

cally never enforced, he says, and causes traffic jams by vehicles going in and out of small parking Grand boulevard, or even farther."

The State Highway Commission

has discussed with the City Plan Kelker's co Commission the suggestion for at Survey Cor least one superhighway across the city from east to west connecting one of the bridges with the imtransportation and with the drivers has proposed an elevated boule- acknowledging receipt of a copy vard along the river front between of the resolution passed last Frifares they greatly impede traffic. Third street and the levee as an avenue for through north and ridge to the finally they were abolished. Now the municipally connect, with other boulevards to the Board of Aldermen has proposed an elevated boule- acknowledging receipt of a copy vard along the river front between of the resolution passed last Frifares they greatly impede traffic. Third street and the levee as an day by the Board asking the Com- avenue for through north and mission to report as soon as practically acknowledged to the soule- acknowledging receipt of a copy vard along the river front between of the resolution passed last Frifares they greatly impede traffic. Third street and the levee as an day by the Board asking the Com- avenue for through north and connect with other boulevards to the resolution passed last Frifares they greatly impede traffic. north and south included in the river front park and development tell the Board that a copy of the

Urges More Bridges. In this connection Kelker advo-

Baldridge was employed as man-ager of a downtown shoe store. His wife, June, told police her hus-band had worried because of fall-ing eye-sight.

No Parking Downtown.

Kelker is a strong advocate of no parking in the downtown district. He has observed its operation in Chicage for about two years and is convinced that it does not harm the business of the merchants and does afford important relief to traffic.

Limited time parking is practically never enforced, he says, and

rovide the mass of passengers reuired to maintain a rapid transit
ine.

Objection to Subways.

A plan for extension of major
streets is being prepared by Kelwill be noticed that Kelker's
views on rapid transit for St. Louis
have changed considerably since
his first report made to the Transportation Survey Commission two
months after he was retained and
upon the basis of which he recommended the ill-fated terminable

tures now, was the substance (Kelker's conclusions.

city from east to west connecting one of the bridges with the important State highways entering St. Louis. The Plan Commission also clerk of the Board of Aldermen

plan made public by the Plan resolution will be sent to each member of the Transportation Urges More Bridges.

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The next meeting of the Com-



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Men's Two-Piece Pajamas . . \$1 Coat style, some in slipover V neck style; frog trimmed; patterns, designs, solid colors and white. All sizes. Men's Wool Mufflers \$1

Imported, oblong Mufflers in new checks and block patterns; also rayon mixed squares 33x33 inches.

Men's Wool Gloves, 2 Prs...\$1
With snap wrists; bound with leather;
neatly tailored in wool knit; brown, gray,
and black mixtures. All sizes.

Men's Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 18 for . . \$1

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Neatly hemmed; made of good quality bleached muslin; 600 at this low price.

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Set has cloth 50x50 inches and four napkins to match; of linen crash with fast-

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Girdles and Step-Ins.....\$1

of rayon brocades and stripes; combined with strong elastic. Step-Ins of allover

Rayon-Striped Corsettes \$1

diaphragm supports; of rayon striped material with elastic gussets in skirts;

Knitted Rayon Undies, 2 for \$1 Seconds of better quality Dulesco rayon; flat locked seams. Gowns, slips,

brassiere-top combinations, panties, vests

Men's Silk 'Kerchiefs, 2 for . . \$1

Crepe de chines with French hand- I rolled hems; white centers with beautifully

patterned borders in many attractive col-

54-In. Linen Crash Cloths ... \$1

Ideal breakfast and luncheon Cloths; avery attractive with fast-colored borders;

Large Bath Towels, 4 for ... \$1

Bleached, heavy Terry cloth Towels with deep fast-colored borders; some sub-

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Bleached Huck Towels with Jacquard borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and lavender. Durable and serviceable.

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Linen Sets, hand finished and effec-tively embroidered in Porto Rican design.

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Wide legs, cuff bottoms; necessary pockets and belt loops; of sturdy fabrics in suiting weaves, patterns and colors; sizes 15 to 18 years.

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Of fine mercerized cotton; softly fin-

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Lustrous rayon and cotton mixed Damask in striped and allover patterns;

sunfast and tubfast; solid colors and com-

45-Inch Lace Panels, Each .. \$1

Filet and shadow lace weaves; A dainty and attractive designs; straight and scalloped bottoms, finished with deep

rayon fringe; also rayon gauze panels.

with fittings.

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Bee Line Overalls, bib front, suspender back; sizes 6 to 16. Blue Chambray Play Suits, button back; drop seat; long legs; short sleeves; sizes 3 to 8. Cotton Flannelette Sleepers; button front; frog trimmed; drop seat; sizes 4 to 14. Union Suits, white; fleeced back; rayon trimmed; button front; open seat style. Long legs and sleeves. Sizes, 6 to 16 years. You can have one each of any two garments for \$1.

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Rarely are such Ties as these offered at this low price. All of resilient construction; wool lined; new stripes; dark and light colors. Excellent for gift giving.

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Bleached and unbleached part-linen crash Towels; fast-colored borders; finished with looped ends.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for . . . \$1 Of blue chambray; coat style; neat 1 collars attached; two pockets; faced

Toilet Paper, 20 Rolls.....\$1

Tissue Paper of good quality; 1000 sheet rolls. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders, please.

Bandeaux and Bandettes, 5 for...\$1 Of rayon-striped batiste; some have elastic at back; sizes 32 to 40.

sleeves; sizes 141/2 to 17.

and light or dark ecru; complete

ished: large color selection and black.

Short lots in tan and patent leathers; sizes 51/2 to 2 in the lot.

Men's Part-Wool Union Suits . . \$

Men's Work Pants at.....\$1
Cottonade Pants in neat conservative 1
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Men's and Women's Umbrellas....\$1
Women's are made on 8 and 10 rib frames, amber color tip and top, fancy wood handles, black, navy and green; men's have Prince of Wales handles.

Mill seconds of much higher priced Union Suits in Fall and Winter weights; fleeced lined; long sleeves, ankle length. Random shades. Also fine rib cotton suits with fleece lining; long sleeves, ankle length. Ecru and white. Sizes 36 to 46.

54-Inch Coatings, Yard \$1 Wool and wool-mixed Coatings in newest colors. Plain, camel hair and suede effects; also novelties.

Nosed Stair Treads, 7 for . . . \$1
Heavy cubber-nosed Stair Treads;
most convenient style; sizes about 17x18
inches. 3x4.6 Felt-Base Rugs.....\$1 Two attractive tile patterns in these heavy-quality Felt-Base Rugs. Slightly

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd....\$1 Genuine inlaid cork Linoleum in tile and block effects; two yards wide; please 36-In. Panel Curtains, 2 for . . \$1 Marquisetts and voile Curtains in rich beige color; straight and scalloped bottoms with deep rayon fringe. 27-In. Velvet Carpet, Yard . . \$1

Serviceable Velvet Stair Carpet in a four choice patterns; border on sides; for Solid Color Sateen, 5 Yds., \$1 Highly lustrous, Cotton Sateen in beautiful solid colors; lengths s to 10 yards; 36 inches wide.

36-In. Ptd. Percales, 5 Yds. \$1 Beautiful patterns and colorings on firmly woven Percale; 36 inches wide;

81x90 Salisbury Sheets \$

Made of bleached Pepperell sheeting, labeled Salisbury because they are slightly stained. Hemmed; seamless; durable and serviceable. 1000

Rayon Stripe U' Suits, 2 for \$1 Women's; in Winter weight; built-up shoulder and cuff knee; sizes 36 to 44.

Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas. \$1 Women's: Gowns of Pamela cotton flannelette in new patterns. Pajamas in two-piece style; stripes; sizes 16 and 17.

Boudoir or Bridge Lamps...\$1
Attractive boudoir Lamps, including bulbs with parchment paper shades and colorful Lamps with glass shades, Bridge Lamps with wrought iron base and cone-

Women's House Slippers...\$1 Felt Juliets, satin mules and leather boudoir Slippers; all sizes; splendid vals.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 25 for \$1 Good quality cambric Handkerchiefs; soft laundered, ready for use. Full size.

White Flannelette, 8 Yards.\$1 Heavy, fleeced; white cotton Flannelette; 27 inches wide; cut from full bolts; for night garments and infants'

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs \$1 Thread silk in service and chiffon weights; silk to top and silk over the knee to lisle hems; soles, toes and heels interwoven with lisle; slight seconds.

Women's Rubbers, 2 Pairs. .\$1 First-quality Rubbers for Cuban and low heels; sizes incomplete,

Criss-Cross Ruffle Curtains . . . ¢ Sheer, dainty, French marquisette and figured grenadine Curtains with deep ruffles on side and bottom. Headed at top and finished with a neat cornice ruffle. Ivory and ecru color; tie backs included.

36-In. Printed Rayons, 3 Yds., \$1 | 58x72 Hemstitched Tablecloths . . . \$1 An excellent assortment of styles and colorings; guaranteed fast colors; cut from full bolts; make attractive frocks.

Boys' Pullover Sweaters \$1 V-neck, pullover Sweaters of all-wool and wool-mixed yarns; in various color combinations; sizes 4 to 16 years. Cotton Knit Bloomers, 2 for .\$1 Rayon-striped cotton knit Bloomers in Winter weight. Elastic at waist and knee;

all first quality; sizes 36 to 44. Broadcloth & Madras Shirts \$1 New fancy patterns and designs in light and dark shades; tubfast; neckband and collar-attached styles; also plain white. All sizes in the lot.

Smart Neckwear, 2 for\$1 Lace bertha collars, smaller round collars with cuffs to match and Sweetheart sets. Made of good quality net. Bleached cotton damask Cloth with fast-colored borders; slight irregulars. Initial Pillowcases, 2 for \$1

Of fine, bleached pillowcase muslin; a neatly hemstitched and have an oval Swiss medallion with embroidered initial. Child's Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs \$1 Assorted fancy patterns in a range of good color combinations; alight seconds; sizes 7 to 91/4.

Novelty Rayon Socks, 4 Prs. \$1 Men's fancy rayon Socks in as-sorted fancy patterns; reinforced heels and toes; slight seconds.

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for \$1 Striped, cotton flannelette Gowns with double yokes and long sleeves; full cut; some with hemstitching or braid trimming; women's sizes.

Knitted Sweaters and Skirts . . \$

Knitted garments are so popular. Sweaters are of wool and rayon mixture; rib and straightline bottoms. V, crew, and round necks. Sizes 36 to 42. Knitted Skirts are pleated; attached to bodice. Misses' and

38 to 48 Inch Shades, Each. .\$1
Oil opaque quality; guaranteed spring rollers; 6 feet long; green, white, and light or dark ecru; limited quantity.

Wash Rugs, Choice, 2 for. . .\$1
stago braided oval Rugs, contrasting border on sides. 24x48 plain-color wash-Rugs; border and fringe on ends.

Delustered rayon Hose; rayon to lisle hem; assorted colors; slight seconds in misweaves only.

Rayon and Cotton Socks, 7 Pairs. \$1 Men's; black, French tan and gray; reinforced heels and toes; sizes to Part-Wool Hose, 2 Pairs \$1

Women's; plain colors in medium and dark Fall shades; knit to fit; seamless toes; slight seconds. Children's Hose, 7 Pairs \$1

Full-length ribbed Hose in assorted wanted shades; sizes 6 to 91/3; slight

Women's Rayon Hose, 3 Prs. \$1 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose...\$1

Delustered rayon Hose; rayon to liste Women's; silk to top; semi-service weight; liste reinforced; slight seconds in

Ribbed Rayon Hose, 3 Pairs \$1 Children's plain IXI ribbed Hose in various medium shades; sizes 6 to 9%; alight seconds.

Children's U' Suits, 2 for \$1 Button waist; drop seats; taped waists; long sleeve, ankle length or short sleeve, knee length; sizes a to 12. Blouses and Shirts, 2 for \$1 Broadcloths, madras, percales and rayon-striped fabric; white and fancy petterns; some alightly irregular.

Fashionable New Felt Hats . . . S.

Off-the-face, eyebrow hats, brim styles, long backs, long sides and forehead Hats for atreet, sports and dress costumes. Black, navy, pantella, Maracaibo, Goose No. 2, English green, Spanish wine, Dahlia and capucine. Large, small and medium head sizes.

Rayon Twill Satin, 2 Yards . . \$1 Lustrous quality; heavy, soft-finished a rayon Satin in a large assortment of solid colors; 36 and 39 inches wide.

Woven Check Gingham, 6 Yards . . \$1 Large variety of small and large checks; also plaids; 32 inches wide; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Babies' 27-In. Diapers, 10 for \$1 Bird's-eye and cotton flannelette Dispers in the wanted 27x27-inch size. Broadcloth Creepers, 2 for .. \$1 Well-made Creepers; hand embroid-ered and smocked; white or colors; sizes

I to 3 years. Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for . . . \$ For little girl or boy 2 to 6 years; of cotton flannelette in pink or blue stripes frog trimmed; feet attached; sizes 2 to 6 Girls' Navy Serge Skirts \$1 Box-pleated style; with detachable a bodice top; all well made; sizes 6 to 16. Women's Dainty Voile Gowns....\$1 Exquisitely pleated; made of fine voile with imported lace yokes; silk ribbon girdle; pastel shades; sizes 16 and 17; ideal for gift giving.

Women's Apron Frocks, 2 for \$1 Made of good quality gingham in new patterns; full-cut garments; sizes 40 to 46. Replica Shell Frame Bags. . \$1 Pouch style; back straps; all nicely a lined; tan, brown, navy and black; washable and serviceable.

Women's Sample House Frocks . . . \$1 Marvelous values at \$1. Samples and slight seconds of high-grade wash frocks; long and short sleeves; broken size range. Women's Cotton Underwear, 3 for . \$1 Gowns, costume slips, chemise and a step-ins of nainsook, voiles and novelty cotton materials.

Mountain Mist Batts, 2 for . . \$1 Cotton Batts, glazed on both sides; zo-ounce weight; easy to handle.

36-Inch White Poplin, 3 Yds., \$1 Lustrous finished White Poplin in length 2 to 10 yards; for men's shirt nurses uniforms, etc.

White Broadcloth, 5 Yards. \$1 Highly mercerized white Broadcloth; as inches wide; so to so yard lengths; for women's slips, men's shirts, uniforms, etc. 17x18-In. Quilted Pads, 5 for \$1 Heavily Quilted Pads for lap or crib; 17x18-inch size.

Tots' Wool Sweaters, at \$1 Slipover or coat styles; plain or com-bination colors; for little girl or boy, to 6 years.

Girls' Wash Frocks, 2 for .. \$1 Made of prints; one and two piece a effects; long sleeves; pleated skirts; size

Girls' White Middies, 2 for .. \$1 Of white jean, with pockets and tie loop; for gym or school wear; sizes 6-16 Women's Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs...\$1 Chamois-suede fabric Gloves with fancy turn-back cuffs; one-clasp style-also slip-ons: nut, gray, mode and beaver;

also slip-ons; nut, gray, mode and bear sizes 6 to 81/2. Dresses & Gertrudes, 2 for .. \$1 Babies' nainsook Dresses and Ger-trudes, hand embroidered; sizes to 2 7th Women's Band Aprons, 4 for \$1 Make very practical gifts for the house-wife; of good quality percale with rich

Bleached Bath Towels, 6 for \$1 Heavy weight, absorbent Terry cloth Towels, neatly hemmed and have fast-colored borders.

Misses' Wool Gloves, 2 Prs..\$1 Long-cuff style; for school and skat-ing; attractive color combinations, 4 to 5 Wool Pant Juvenile Suits \$1 Flapper and button styles; washable flannel; broadcloth and shirting tops sizes 2 to 5.

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A wonderful selection of fabrics for dresses, combinations, lingerie, slips, fancy work, etc. 36 and 39-inch widths. Shop early. Rayon Flat Crepe Silk Flat Crepe (Slightly Irregular)
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3-Pound Cotton Batts, 2 for \$1 Size 72x90 inches; each Batt weighs 3 lbs.; for quilt linings and upholstering Corduroy Golf Knickers \$1 Wide leg, golf style; also of wool-mixed fabrics; full lined; sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Black Raincoats \$1 Rubber surface with silverette finish; I two pockets; full length and convertible collar; sizes 4 to 14 years. Valanced Ruffled Curtains . . \$1

Sheer voile Curtains, flounced bot-tom with colored dot insertion; don ruffled valance; tie-backs to match.

Beautiful Cretonnes, 6 Yards \$1 Excellent quality; beautiful colors and patterns; light and dark grounds; sinches wide.

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36 to 63 inch extension; velvetone brass finish; complete with fittings; separately packed. 48-In. French Marquisette, 3 Yds. 5] Sheer Prench Marquisette in ecru tint; cut from full bolts.

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Colored Grenadine in a splendid assortment of patterns; white ground; sinches wide.

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\$6.29

Chinchilla Cloth Coats, \$3.99 Navy blue; warm red lin-ing; brass buttons and sleeve emblems; conver-tible collar; sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Tots' Chinchilla Cloth Coats \$3.95

Double-breasted style with brass buttons; ensign on sleeves; navy, poudre blue and red; for boy or

Tots' Wool Skirts, \$1.00 Pleated Skirts of navy serge or plaids; sizes s to (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Chinchilla Cloth Coats

The popular navy blue; double-breasted style with bone buttons; flannel lined; sises 7 to 14 years.

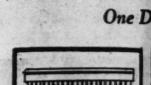
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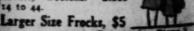
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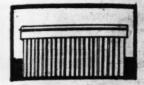
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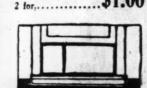
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You Can Buy Christmas Gifts Now at Unusual Savings!

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We are Permitted to Extend This Sale SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

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Real \$100.00 values at a saving of \$30 a

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Sale Values

on Our

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PAYMENT PLAN

You can buy one of these Extraordinary Coat values on a SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and PAY THE BAL-

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County Prosecutor Says Witnesses Now Declare They Can't Identify Him.

An indictment returned in July. 1928, charging Tony Foley, proprietor of notorious St. Louis County gambling houses, and Charles M., Black, alias Thomas Whitlaw, with setting up gambling devices, was nolle prossed before Circuit Judge Brackman at Clayton today by Associate Prosecuting Attorney Noble.

Noble explained to the Court that witnesses who had identified Foley and Black before the grand jury as the men they saw in Foley's establishment at 6128A Easton avenue, Wellston, had told him they could not now identify the defendants. Noble pointed out that for a similar reason it had been necesa similar reason it had been neces-sary for the State to dismiss simi-lar charges against Foley's brother, Paul, and John Maguire, last

The alleged offense of Tony Foley and Black occurred in January, 1928, it was charged. The indictment described John T. Baird and Arthur T. Bellis as men who had been en-ticed to play at the gambling devices. Their names and those of eight other witnesses, including Adolph Fiedler, the 440-pound Jus tice of the Peace of Maplewood were indorsed on the indictment. Tony Foley and seme of the witnesses were in court when Noble nissed the case.

RATES MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR GIRLS "FINEST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20 .-The Industrial Home for Girls at Chillicothe, Mo., a State institu-Chillicothe, Mo., a State institu-tion for delinquent white girls, was rated by Warden J. J. Sullivan of the Minnesota State Prison at Stillwater, Minn., as "the finest of all such institutions I have ever visited," in a letter received today by Gov. Caultield, following a survey of Missouri's four penal institutions, at the request of Caul-field and the State Survey Commission. He told the Governor his

formal report would be completed and forwarded in a few days. An equally high rating was giv-en the Industrial Home for Negro Girls, a similar State institution at Tipton, by Sullivan, in a recent preliminary verbal report to the

overnor.
"I was especially impressed by your school for white girls at Chil-licothe." Sullivan said in his letter. "It is the finest of all such insti-tutions that I have ever visited. The State of Missouri is very for-tunate to have women such as Mrs. Effie J. Scruby, superintendent; Mrs. Kitty Nasse, secretary, and Mrs. Jane Hemry, a teacher, in its employ. The work they are doing is excellent, and their atti-tude is of the best."

PENNSY'S FOURTH 24-HOUR TRAIN, NEW YORK TO ST. LOUIS New Flyer to Cut More Than House From Time West of

Pittsburg.
A fourth 24-hour train, operatwill be put in service by the Penn-sylvania Railroad on Sunday, Dec. 15, it was announced today. The new train will cut more than an hour from the time between Pittsburg and St. Louis, leaving Pitts-burg at 7:25 p. m. instead of 5 p. m. and arriving in St. Louis at 8:55 a. m. the following morning, but five minutes later than

but five minutes later than at present.

The new train will leave New York City daily at 9 a. m., arriving here 23 hours and 35 minutes later. It supplements the 24-hour service offered by the American, which arrives in St. Louis in the evening, the Spirit of St. Louis arriving here in early afternoon, and the Pilgrim, which also arrives at night. A new train in both directions between Philadelphia and Pittsburg is also announced.

TERMINAL SWITCHMAN KILLED BETWEEN TWO FREIGHT CARS

Matthias Koenig Victim of Accident in Compton Avenus
Railroad Yards.

Matthias Koenig, a switchman for the Terminal Railroad Association, was killed in the Compton avenue railroad yards yesterday when he was crushed between two freight cars attached to trains which he was attempting to couple.

He was 45 years old and lived at 1015 Marion street.

ADVERTISEMENT

Many Weddings Scheduled For Thanksgiving Day

Judging from the social cal endar, November is to rivat June as the month of brides, many weddings scheduled to take place Thanksgiving Day.

Many brides - to - be and rooms-to-be are now selecting furniture at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets. For years this store has been "The Mec-ca of Brides"—because of the personal interest they take in

SATURDAY

EVENING

Baby Found Dead in Crib. James Ernest Turner Jr., 3 ib today at the home of his parents, 4731A Heldelburg avenue, Luxemburg. A physician said death apparently was caused by suffocation. An inquest will be held.

Chapman-Cleaned Dresses

Are Given All the Care and Skill It



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Week Earlier Than Usual on Account of Thanksgiving Day—No C. O. D. Telephone or Mail Orders Filled for Dollar Day

50c Hosiery Good selection of fancy patterns and blacks. Slight seconds. 4 for

75c Hosiery Silk-mixed Hosiery in fancy pat-terns. Plain colors and black in lightweight silks. Slight seconds. 3 for

> \$1.50 and \$2 **Union Suits**

Athletic Union Suits of madras and broadcloths. Some are seconds.....

\$2.50 Neckwear Special purchase of extra quality handmade Neck-

\$2 and \$2.50 Caps Good patterns and Good patterns and colors. Well made

\$1 Knitted Underwear Lightweight Sun and Drawers. 2 for

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\$1, \$1.25 Track Drawers \$ 2 for

Fancy patterns, good fabrics. Some seconds. Well made.

\$1 Hosiery Silk and silk mixtures in black, plain colors and neat patterns. Slight seconds.

\$3.50 Mesh Underwear Long and half sleeve undershirts. Long drawers. Healthful for Winter wear. Imported from England. Each garment.....

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 Pajamas

Samples and seconds of men's

Fabric Gloves Two-ply fabric Gloves in gray,

35c Men's Hose 6 for

Knitted Polo Shirts

Extra value cotton Polo Shirts. White, \$ blue, tan and green.

\$1.50, \$2 Golf Hose Golf Hose. Many are English make. Some

\$1 Athletic Shirts A special purchase of mercerized cotton and rayon knit athletic Shirts. Exceptional 2 for

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SUBWAY JUNIOR SECTION

85c Blouses 2 for

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patterns. Sizes 12 \$

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65c Neckwear

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR DOLLAR DAY

\$40 and \$45 **2-Trouser Suits Overcoats** \$29.50

\$35 and \$40 2-Trouser Suits **Overcoats**

\$30 and \$35 1-Trouser Suits Topcoats

SUITS... Complete selection of extra value Suits carefully tailored to give satisfac-tory fit and wear. New Fall patterns in stripes, mixtures and plaid effects. Two button, single and double breasted models. Also three button conservative styles. Fine fabrics, including worsteds, serges, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres. Sizes 34 to 46—also stouts, longs and

OVERCOATS . . . New selection of this season's Overcoats in single and double breasted models. Neat patterns, plain colors and mixtures. Good fabrics selected for their warmth and wearing qualities.

TOPCOATS . . . Single breasted models. Large selection of new patterns. Well tailored of good wearing fabrics.

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\$1.50 Track Pants 750 \$2.00 Track Pants. \$1.00 \$2.50 Track Pants \$1.25 Special lot of fine makes.

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PAJAMAS \$3.00 Pajamas \$1.50

\$3.50 Pajamas.... \$1.75 \$5.00 Pajamas.... \$2.50 Samples of a good make. Sizes B and C.

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\$2.50, \$3 SHIRTS... \$ 4 .35

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Between halves-

out came a big bass

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was opened—out came hundreds of balloons and pigeons—that sparkled and flashed against the

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NOTRE DAME - SO CALIFORNIA GAME O AT SOLDIER FIELD . CHICAGO . NOV 16th 8

Drewn on the spot by Hart Schaffner & Marx artists and sent broadcast the same day by Western Union telephotograph



That was a game you can tell your grandchildren about. Every man who played put everything he had into it. One goal kick won for Notre Dame and two touchdowns won glory for Southern California

> Left - A famous California foot ball player of a few years ago wore a Raglan belted Camel's hair coat-Homburg hat. At his left was a tweed topcoat in Corona brown - with a snap-brim hat. Corona brown and Grenadier blue were as prominent as those 2 Notre Dame bears.

Right-A peaked lapel doublebreasted worsted curl overcoat with derby hat. There were hundreds of them and they looked exactly what they were -very well dressed

HUB LENZ SOLDIERS FIELD



On the extreme left is the deep piled Camel's hair coat -there were hundreds of them belted-andin some cases—the belt was thrown away in the excitement. Next is the dignified Montagnac-double breasted with peaked lapels. It was as much of a favorite as Elder or Saunders

Here's number 15-and as he went up the field he looked more like "92/5 flat." And as you look across the field from box F. 32 (thanks to a good friend) you get a glimpse of the two great coaches

Hart Schaffner & Marx always cover every important event in America-to give you the new style features first

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

Captured by Two Citizens and a Constable After Being Forced to Abandon Auto-Money Recovered.

Pursued by two citizens and the Town Constable, four robbers, who obtained \$700 in a holdup of the Bank of Rosebud (Mo.) in Gasconade County, yesterday afternoon, were captured when forced to abandon their automobile under fire from the shotguns of the posse. The money was recovered.

The capture resulted in clearing up recent bank robberies at Union and Beaufort, Mo., in Franklin County, Two of the men, one a County. Two of the men, one a Negro, confessed to these robberie and implicated another Negro, who was arrested and confessed, accord

Cashier Henry Brinkman was alone in the Rosebud Bank at alone in the Rosebud Bank at 1:15 o'clock, when three white men, one masked, and a Negro entered. Two of the men pointed revolvers at Brinkman and took \$700 from a drawer in the teller's cage. They then ordered him to open the safe. Brinkman was maniputation the

Brinkman was manipulating the lock of the safe when Mrs. Agnes Kosark, passing the bank, peered through the window.

Robbers Flee From Bank. "Let's go, let's go," exclaimed one robber as Mrs. Kosark hurried

chet's go, let's go," exclaimed one robber as Mrs. Kosark hurried away from the bank. Without stopping to obtain the \$500 contained in the vault, the robbers ran out and drove in the direction of Union over State Highway No. 50.

Mrs. Kosark notified Constable Edward Bencke of the holdup and Bencke fired three shots at the robbers' machine as it sped out of town. Bencke, accompanied by Joseph Knott, garage man, and Henry Linnenbroker, poultry dealer, set out in pursuit. At Jeffriesburg. 19 miles east of Rosebud, the robbers stopped to purchase gasoline and the pursuers recognized the machine standing at a filling station.

Driving several hundred yards out of town, the posse of three cocked their shotguns and waited the passing of the other car. When the robbers came abreast, Bencke and his companions opened fire Buckshot riddled the top of the robbers' machine and bullets pierced the radiator. The machine was propulyte to a best seed to the stand the seed the

the radiator. The machine was brought to a balt and the four men in it fled into adjacent under fire.

Sheriff Gehlert at Union was notifled and organized a search of the woods. Several hours later two men, describing themselves as Ira Vannoy and George Price, were arrested near Jeffriesburg. They were taken to Union and confessed were taken to Union and confessed their part in the holdup. Last midnight a Negro, who said he is John Lawrence, and a white man identifying himself as Elmer Vannoy, father of Ira Vannoy, were taken from a freight train at Union. Elmer Vannoy had \$700 in currency in his possession, which he admitted had been taken in the Rosebuk robbers. Both Vannoy Rosebud robbery. Both Vannoy and Lawrence carried revolvers. but did not offer resistance. Pair Admit Beaufort Holdup.

ing up the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank of Beaufort, Franklin County. Oct. 1, taking \$880 and non-negotiable securities valued at \$84.-800. Prince said he threw a steel box containing the papers from his machine at Mason and Manchester roads, St. Louis County. The se-curities were found by farmers Nov. 6 and returned to the bank. During the chase yesterday the robbers drove through Beaufort. Price also confessed to the \$6900 holdup of the Bank of Union at 'union, Franklin County. Oct. 28. He named as his accomplice Arthur ty. Oct. 1, taking \$880 and no funion, Franklin County, Oct. 28. He named as his accomplice Arthur Williams, 23. Negro brickyard laborer. Williams was arrested at his home in East Maryland Heights last night and taken to Union, where he confeased this morning.

Prosecutor Tibbe said he intends lding Price. Lawrence and Wil-ms at Union for the two Frank-

By the Associated Press.

MILTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—Mrs. sble to attend the services.

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Sizes for Misses and Women

\$16,100 in Cashier's Checks Found at 924A Lami - Resident Denies Knowing of Presence.

Thirty-five cashier's checks for \$16,100, stolen together with \$8000 cash in a holdup at the Mounds Country Club, a gambling resort and roadhouse on the East Side, last July 21, were recovered last night in a raid on a house at 924A Lami street. The cash was not

Edward Menken, 20 years old who lives at that address, and a visitor, William Azar, 27, were arrested for investigation. A third man was taken in custody later.

Investigating a \$25.53 holdup yesterday afternoon at a Kroger store at 926 Lami, police searched the Menken home next door. They seized a rifle, two double-barreled shotguns, one with a sawed-off stock, and two radio sets. The checks were found in a chifforobe drawer.
"I didn't even know they were

there" declared Menken. He and Azar denied knowledge of the

Worthless to Robbers. The checks had proved worthless to the robbers as they lacked a necessary counter-signature and pay-ment had been ordered stopped on them. They had been drawn on the First National Bank of Granite City and signed by the bank cashier and assistant cashier, S. C. To-man and A. H. Thielker.

They also bore the signatures of three partners in the Mounds Club, William McQuillan, Frank Waller and R. Norvell, but had not been signed by the principal partner and general manager, Harry Murdock. Eight of the checks were for \$1000 each, 11 for \$500, 10 for

\$200 and six for \$100.

Menken disted by police as an associate of Cuckeo gangsters, has

been arrested frequently for investigation, and Azar also has been arrested several times. Neither has been convicted.

Posed as Dry Agents.

The robbery at the Mounds Country Club, which is on the Collinsville road between the Madison Kennel Club and the Fairmount Jockey Club, had been attributed to Chicago "red hots." Posing as prohibition agents, the robbers gained admission and held up a out 40 patrons and employes in the gambling room.

After scooping up the cash and

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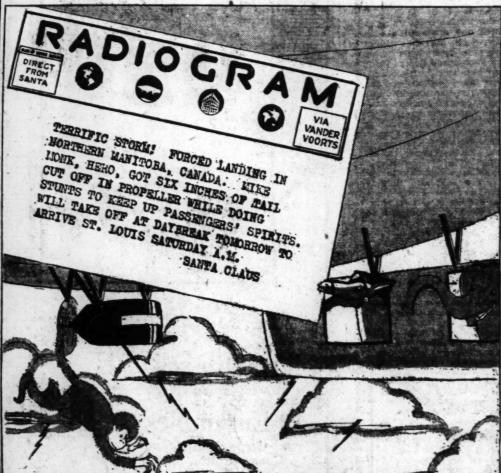
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Santa Claus Making a **Perilous Journey South**



Favorite Comic Characters

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BABY DOLLS, dressed in white, pink, \$4.95 or blue organdie . . hood to match . . . \$6.95 beautiful finish

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Children's Sweaters

Washcloths

24

Bedspreads

Sheet Blankets

for \$1

Food Choppers

School Frocks

Cotton Flannelette

Panel Curtains

Muslin

10

Tea Towels

Pure tinen bemm Towels with red yellow stripes.

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Rubbish Burners

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Of strong wire, with cover. Safe

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Cotton Sateen

Pillowcases

Register Shields for\$1

Rayon Garments

for \$1

Window Shades

Agatha Percale

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Prs. \$1 Washcloths 2 Boxes

Bridge Cloths

for \$

Linen Scarfs

Table Damask

Women's Dresses

for

Babies' Blankets

In many cases

quantities are Come early!

For individual

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Hundreds of these items Nugents Uptown Store. If a strend the sale during the day, a lay night.

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Your Investment event will net you gregains offered for Dolls while and you should items listed on the fo ments have planned pacity.



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Walnut-Finished Costumers An excellent value. Walnu finish on selected hardwood Sturdily built. 4 hooks. Limi





Dotted Grenadine Curtains
\$1.55 values. Ruffled Cu
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marquisettes. Ecru tint. 36



Roasters
All-blue enameled.



ALL DEPART

The New Modern

Wellston Store

Opens Soon

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Pyrex Cups custards or other 12 \$1 for \$1

Enameled Roaster



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Garage Brush & Br

Register Shields

Drapery Damask 50-inch figured Damask in floral er striped effects. Yard

Huck Towels

yds. \$ 1

Cotton Batts Soft and fluffy. For

Women's Cotton Hose Prs. \$1

Babies' Dresses

HERE'S YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON HOLIDAY GIFTS

Uptown Store Olive & Vandeventer Open Thursday to 9 P. M.

Hundreds of these items on sale at Nugents Uptown Store. If you cannot attend the sale during the day, shop Thurs-

auni **Thousands of Dollars** THURSDAY & FRIDAY NOV.21-22

Worth of New Holiday and Winter **Merchandise Is Offered** at Substantial Savings

Your Investment of Dollars in this great thrift event will net you greater dividends. The bar-gains offered for Dollar Savings Days are worthwhile and you should take full advantage of the items listed on the following pages. All departments have planned to crowd the store to ca-



Felt Slippers Superior quality felt. Everwith soft cushion soles, padded heels. Choice of gray or brown. All sizes.

(Nugents-Third Floor

Walnut-Fin-

ished Costumers nish on selected hardwood Sturdily built. 4 hooks. Limit (Nugents-Third Floor)

300 Sam-

ple Damasks A salesman's sample line of fine Damasks and Brocades. I to 21/2 yard lengths. Some striped and brocade designs. (Nugents—Third Floor)



\$1.55 values. Ruffled Curtains of good quality dotted marquisettes. Ecru tint. 36 in. wide. Ties to match.
(Nugents—Third Floor)



Roasters All-blue enameled. Large chough to roust a family-size fowl. A very special value for



Part-Wool Blankets



\$1.39 Pajamas Flannelette or broadcloth Pajamas in plaids of fancy pat-terns. An extra good value. Sizes 6 to 16.



Covered in heavy jacqu



Panels, each





Men's Silk Crepe Mufflers

sizes 14 to 17. Men's \$1.65 to Men's 35c and \$1.95 Pajamas

59c Hose

Men's \$1.95 Union Suits

A Great Two-Day **Underselling Campaign** to Convince the Thrifty of the Advantages of Shopping Here

November Nugent Month in St. Louis provided the most extensive merchandising plans ever presented by any one St. Louis store. One big event after another demonstrating the value-giving power of this great store. Shop Thursday during Dollar Savings Days and "See What You Save."



300 YARDS \$1.69 Faille Bengaline Black and gray; yard \$1

425 Yards \$1.39 Crepe de Chine In dark shades; \$1

275 Yards \$1.69 Printed Flat Crepe In many colors; yard \$1 Regular \$1.98 to \$2.50 Yard Qualities

Yard In all the newest Fall designs and colorings. For lingerie. In pink and ivory only.

\$1.98 Jacquard Crepe, yard\$1.39 New designs for dress wear. (Nugents-Street Floor, South) Butterick, McCall, Home Journal, Excella and Pictorial Patterns.

Sale of Over 700 Sample

At Manufacturers' Wholesale Prices

A most opportune sale. Select new for Christmas and save considerably. Pillows to please any taste no

We List a Few of the Many Specials:

Also countless values at \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$9.00.

14 priced at, each....59c
9 priced at, each....59c
15 priced at, each....69e
14 priced at, each....75c
15 priced at, each....88c
52 priced at, each....81.25
9 priced at, each...\$1.25
9 priced at, each...\$1.38

15 priced at, each...\$1.50
9 priced at, each...\$1.68
40 priced at, each...\$1.75
113 priced at, each...\$2.00
10 priced at, each...\$2.25
13 priced at, each...\$3.00
9 priced at, each...\$3.50
7 priced at, each...\$4.50

1800 Men's New

Regular \$1.65 to \$2.50 Values! New Shirts and many taken from our own stock of

better qualities slightly mussed from handling. Plain

white, pastel colors and many new, novelty patterns in broadcloth, woven madras and fine count percale. Neckband, collar attached and collar to match styles;

375 Yards \$1.98 Change-able and Plain Silk Taffeta 290 Yards \$1.98 Brocaded Silk-and-**Wool Crepes**

320 Yards 81.69 Changeable Metal Cloth



Flat Crepe .

Made of fine nainsook with

















Windbreaker Sets Regularly \$6.98



ALL DEPARTMENTS, INCLUDING BASEMENT, OFFER UNUSUAL

ENugents New Wellston Store Is Nearly Completed—Watch for the Open

NUGENTS Dollar Savings Days

Stationery & Quill Pen

Breakfast Correspond-Cloths ence Cards Suitable for original Christmas cards! 24 linenfinish Correspondence Carda with envelopes to match.
With fold or allver

Embroid-ered Towels Tot 3 Just 200 to sell at this price! Made of all-linen crash and with fast colored, woven horders. \$3x\$3-inch size. For Christmas giving. group, so suitable for Christmas givingl They have
tinted grounds with
neat, solid hand
embroidery work in
blue, pink, gold,
green and orchid.
(Street Floor)

Bridge Sets 3 for \$1

of cover and four napkins stamped in several easy-to-em-broider patterns. Buy now for

Laundry Sets for

Dolls' Bassinette

Xmas Cards 25 for

IMPORTED LIKIN GLOVES

Roller Skates

Wood Rockers

Child's Rocker \$1

rongly made, pretty ineled back with ory enameled finish.

Dump Trucks

Novelty Cuff Styles in a cable Special Purchase! Buy for Christmas

at a Saving! Were it not that we were able nake a most favorable purchase, we could not self these high-quality Gloves anywhere near this exceeding-ty low price! Wanted colors and sizes. (Nugents-Street Floor, North)

Greatly Underpriced for Dollar Saving Days!

These are smartly fashioned in the most accepted modes of the moment!

Many different, eleverly designed cufts—perfect fitting! Striched backs in self and contrasting colors.

Bird Cage Cover \$1 just for bird cage. (Street Floor)

Sanitary Combination 51 This combination anitary napkins and sanitary belt. (Street Floor)

Rhinestone Pins 51 Very lovely pins, with bright sparkling stoms. An erray of now utyles. (Street Floor)

Stamped Pequot Cases \$1 Pair



THREE-PIECE \$10.95

SPORTS SUITS

Fashioned of a fine

\$5.95 Silk

Blouses

\$3.98

Silk crepe in prints and plain colors. Frill, how and tailored styles. Long and short sleeves. Prints, capu-cing. addabell and

\$3.98 Skirts

1500 \$2.95 to \$4.95

New Leather

A New Group of Distinctively Styled

Handbags-Very Exceptional

This is a collection of calfskins, lizard grains,

pin seals and many other combinations of

wanted leathers. In the

desirable colors only-

tan, brown, blue

Cardigan Coat—Slip-On Sweater— Bodice or Tuck-In Style Skirts

quality jersey or knitted weave in the new
colors and color combinations. Jersey as interpreted in the new
mode has a very special place in fashion-favor.
Sizes from misses' 14 to larger women's 42.

\$1.98 Slip-On

Sweaters

Of all-wool or wool with rayon in a variety of smart, new styles and weaves.
New necklines. A wide range of colors.

Coat Sweaters

51... × 83.79

500 NEW SILK

Greatly Underpriced for Amazing Values in Our "Dollar Savings Sale Days"-New Arrivals! \$16.75 to \$19.75 Values

Dresses in the new silhouette that is so acceptable to those who have donned itinteresting new style details—with skirts that ripple in becoming manner—with touches of lace and fine pleatings—these are the features that will attract hundreds of women to these dresses.

Materials Satins Canton Crepes Georgettes Lightweight Cloths New Prints Georgettes Velvets (Rayon & Silk)

Dark Browns New Cedar Greens Wine Shades Tans Plenty of Blacks

'KERCHIEFS

SCARFS, NECKWEAR

2 'Kerchiefs Neatly Boxed

A 75c Value

Women's 25c 'Kerchiefs; 6 for\$1

Women's 50c 'Kerchiefs, 3 for......\$1

Men's 50c Linen 'Kerchiefs; 35c ea., 3 for \$1

Women's 19c Linen 'Kerchiefs, emb'd, 10e

Women's \$1 Lace Neckwear

panel sets made of net. Trimmed 500C

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Neckwear

-Street Floor, North)

7-Pc. Homstitched LINEN

DINNER SETS

7.98 Set

Berthas, tie sets, vestee sets and

\$1.95 Triangle Silk Scarfs

Women's novelty boxed Ker-chiefs; linen, with lace edges. A splendid gift item. Buy for Christ-

Colors

The scores of new styles—the variation in the modes that range from sports to street, business, afternoon and all-occasion styles, make this a sale for every woman!

Misses' 14 to 20—women's 36 to 40—larger women's 42 to 50. (Nugents—Second Floor)

New Modes Are Emphasized at

This special purchase reveals the new silhouette Frocks—flares, irregular lengths, new necklines, new pleatings, new hiplines in all the wealth of the accepted Fall and Winter colors and black,' All sizes for misses, women and larger women.



Regular \$7.98

VELOCIPEDES

Portfolios

Drums for

Well constructed, large Drums with 2 large Drum

Large Diaries

Special Purchase—Actual \$22.50



GIRLS' \$5.95 SILK DRESSES

\$2.98 & \$3.98 SKIRTS



Regular \$1.98 Pajamas

Porto Rican & Philippine **GOWNS**

\$2.98 & \$3.98

89c

Entirely bende of a fine quality main-seek! Stipover styles with hand embroidery or hand appliques. Philippine Gowns in white only. Porto Ri-

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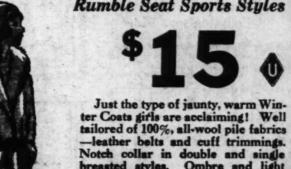
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These Items Als

ality plastic pearl in ted shades.

Rumble Seat Sports Styles



Very attractively fashioned of taffets and silk creps. Street, dress and party dress styles. Some in the new silhouette. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

SWEATERS \$2.39

Teddies, Step-Ins, Panties and Dance Sets—Regular and Extra Sizes

Each garment bears the "Trillium" label—a guarantee of 100% pure silk. Replenish your own stocks or buy several now for Christmas giving.

Dollar Save



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the group is every ason style and color.

One Dollar

SALE!

Buy for Christ hat You Save

\$1 Raquel Perfumes 29c





\$1 Jars

Powder 59c Regularly

15c

Buy on the Morris Plan of Payment—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay for Your Purchases

Colors Are:

Neptune

3300 Pairs \$1.95

Full-Fashioned

Picot Top-French Heel-Very

Extraordinary Values to Sell at

of Hosiery from one of America's best known makes

of high-grade qualities . . . and Hosiery which we carry

in regular stock at \$1.95. So

you obtain an exceptional

make at a very low price!

Powder

Bowls \$1 Regularly \$1.50. Filled with La Lete Sody talcum. Rose and

\$1 Wrisley Bath Salts

and Body Talcum Combinations

89c A delightful requisite for the bath. Daintily

25c Melba

42x36-Inch

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Novelty Cuff Styles in a Buy for Christmas at a Saving!

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KIN GLOVES

table Special Purchase! Greatly Underpriced for

Dollar Saving Days! These are smartly fashioned in the Many different, cleverly designed cuffs-perfect fitting? Stitched backs in self and contrasting colors. Nugents-Street Floor, North)

\$1.50 Uplift Brassieres

51 Unusual values-made of a deluster-ized rayon in two-tone effects. In pastel or high shades. Round or V neck lines. For Christmas giving! (Second Floor) Hundreds of lovely new styles?
Crepe de chine lined with net, fancy elastic section in front and satin ribbon straps.
Buy for Christmas?

\$1.95 Rayon \$3.98 Wash Dresses

⁵2.98 \$3.98 84x106 inch. Buy these Spreads with a particularly at-tractive luster now for Christ mas! Colors are rose, print broaddoth, pamico and gail cloth. Long and clbow length sleeves. Sizes 36 to 52. Buy now for Christmas!

Pillowcases

98 Rayon

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Pillow 4 for \$1

NUGENTS Dollar Savings Days

ALUES IN

Roller Skates

TO LIBERTY Wood Rockers

Child's Rocker \$1 ongly made, pretty neled back with ry enameled finish.



Dump Trucks

These Items Also

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Uptown Store.

R GREAT TOY SECTION! Sewing Machines



Boxing Gloves

Boxing Gloves made of calf skin, well pat-

Building Blocks



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China Dishes

Pretty sets consist-ing of 6 cups, 6 sau-cers, creamer, sugar bowl and tes pot.

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Mechanical Trains

Consisting of un-breakable engine, coal car and passenger car with tracks.

Gowns

⁵1.59



fiber. Ad-Adjust-able hood. Reclining back. Rubber tired wheels.

Third Floor

One-Button

400 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER

Are Incomparable Values to Introduce in This Mammoth "Dollar-Saving Sale"—At Emphatic Savings!

Copying the higher-priced models, these models have the appearance of costing more than their price in this great, value-giving sale! Huge fur collars—exaggerated fur cuffs—generous fur panels and revers add gorgeousness to their appear-

Fur Trimmings

Cross Badger Wolf Red Fox Kit Fox
Civet Cat Caracul Beaver
Skunk Raccoon Marmink Mink-Muskrat

The Colors: English Green Brown Wine Red Gray and Beige Shades Navy and Black

The Sizes: Juniors' 13 to 19 Women's 36 to 44

Misses' 14 to 20 Larger Women's 46 to 52

New Fur-Trimmed Coats

This sale introduces a new standard of gauging smart style and value in Winter fur-trimmed Coats. The Coats featured in this group present fashion's foremost creations in the most wanted fabrics—colors and black. Sizes for misses 14 to 20, women 36 to 44, and larger women 46 to 52.

(Nugents-Second Floor)



Stamped Pillow Designs

(Third Floor)

Stamped "Dry Well" Towels 4 for \$1

(Third Floor)

Embroidered Linen Guest Towels

Six-Piecet Sets

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8.95 three manicure

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Dollar

Hat in stock you ad-

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the group is every son style and color.

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89c to \$1 Linen Scarfs

Just received—
special shipment
of fancy, Is in e n
scarfs — 3 - piece
vanity a n d buffet
sets with medallion
centers and filet lace motifs, Trimmed with fancy edges.

Hand-Embroid. Linen Crash Bridge Sets



Real Dollar Savings

Three Marvelous Groups on Sale Thursday and Friday

ne Dollar

\$275 to \$395 VALUES

caracul Coats, genuine leopard Coats, American broadtail Coats, finest Hud-son seal Coats, genuine Alaskan seal (U. S. Government stamped) and fine Jap weasel Coats. Process Lamb **Dyed Muskrat Convenient Deferred Payments





Sale of Smart, Genuine

Regular \$8.50 Values

A group of this season's smart-est styles offered at this low price because the size range is broken. Included are black, -.85 blue and brown lizard combined with matching kidskin. Choice of high or military heels.

Misses' \$4.50 Oxfords



LACE SCARFS, VANITY &

BUFFET SETS

Each

(Street Floor, South)

These come in a wide

range of beautiful all-

over designs. A very wide selection.

SILK AND RAYON NEGLIGEES

Buy Now for Christmas!

Just 100 \$ 2.69 group, Choice of negligees of silk and

rayon in brocaded and plain pat-terns. Trimmings are wide bands of solid colors. Sizes are small, medium and large.

Corduroy Robes

Beacon Robes



SALE! ETRIES

Buy for Christ hat You Save

\$1 Raquel Perfumes 29c

Vani Set In orange blossom, fluer of the night and L'Enderley fraspecial.



\$1 Lovely colors and styles. Powder

59c Regularly \$1.00! Modernistic style. Filled with both salts in pleasing fra-

Jars



Powder

Bowls

\$1

\$1.50. Filled with

la Lete Sade

talcum. Rose and

green colors.

Regularly

elightly soiled \$1.50 and Body Talcum Combinations 89c

A delightful bath. Daintily scented. 25c Melba Talcum

15c

In the soft, attractive "Ador-me" fragrance, Very special.

Infants' Shawls Ragularly \$1.98 to \$2.98! Wanted, all-wool, large and medium size shawl. Mostly pink is isw are

> Infants' Sweaters Regularly \$1.98 to \$2.961
> Sample Sweeters in infants' to
> 3-year sines. Mostly white.
> A few ... \$1.25

Walking Dresses Ragularly \$1.98! Dainty styles—some have touches of handwork. With new style details. New, small \$1.29 to 3 yrs..... \$1.98 Handmade

Dresses

INFANTS' \$5.98 COAT SETS Regulation Brother and Sister Coat and Hat Sets

Very attractive styles for small boys and girls 1 to 4 years—brass button trimmed. Well lined. Unusually gool-looking sets, priced at a saving. Party Dresses

Silk Coats

\$3.79

SAMPLE LINE! EXQUISITE

Purchased From Morris, Mann & Reilly, Chicago -Importers and Makers of Costume Jewelry and Novelties of Outstanding Style and Worth!

Offered Without Reservation in Two Groups

The Samples of \$1 and \$1.25 **JEWELRY**

An enormous assortment of sample Jewelry purchased at such a saving you will find values to \$1.25! Sports chokers, necklaces, novelty beads, replica pearls, simulated crystals, earrings and bracelets.

The St. Louis branch at 1328 Washington are use is sell known to thousands of St. thousands of St.
Louisans. We have
previously had sample times from this
famous house, but
nover before at a
price permitting
such a sensational
offering! Never before have we revealed the source of
the extraordinary
bargains!

The Samples of \$1.95 & \$2.95



See Additional Nugent Announcements on Pages 9, 12 and 13 This Section of Today's Post

HITEMS MARKED WITH THIS Buy on the Morris Plan—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay

ALSO ON SALE AT NUGERTS UPTOWN STO Open a Charge Account at Hugents, Thursday

Fabric Gloves \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

BOYS' LEATHER BOOTS

\$5.50 Values

Of solid leather with composition soles. A 4.48 pocket of every pair. 2

Nugents Wellston Store

\$0.95

\$25 to \$27.50 Vals.

Youths' 2-Trouser

Taken from our own regular stocks and priced specially for this event! Fine, wool-en materials in fancy patterned effects. Sizes for youths 14 to 20 yrs.

fully tailored—garments that will guarantee satisfactory wear and offer correct styles. Every garment a Boys' \$1.39 Leather Helmets, with chin \$1.00 \$1.00

> Boys' \$1.39 Knickers, \$1.00 fully lined, 9 to 16..... "BEDFORD JOHNSON" TROUSERS

2-Knicker Suits 6 to 17 Sizes 2-Long-Pant Suits Overcoats 6 to 18 Year Sizes These are carefully selected patterns in all the new Fall shades. These SUITS and OVERCOATS are

> marvelous value! Boys' \$2.45 Cricket \$1.79 Pullover Sweaters Boys' \$5.95 Overcoats, plaids and mixtures, \$4.88

MEN'S OXFORDS

offered at a price far below your expectations. Care-

\$137.50 Eight-Piece Dining Suite



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regularly Priced \$145 In a design of universal appeal! Every piece has diamond matched walnut veneers and oak interiors. Such beautiful workmanship is usually only possible with higher-priced furniture. Each Suite includes Holood vanity or dresser with chest and bed.

Coffee Table

int hardles. Nest \$5.45 by designed top. \$5.45

Novelty Smoker

C & B. \$1.39

At a Low "Dollar-Savings" Sale Price!

Genuine walnut veneers hilighted with handcarved overlays. All oak interiors. Each Suite includes 60-inch buffet, extension table, six chairs with Jacquard velour seats and maple panel high backs. China cabinet \$29.75 extra.



Davenport and Chair



OVERCOATS TOPCOATS, TUXEDOS

Value Worth Up to \$40

Men who are looking for value in new apparel are quick to realize the superiority of "Smartleigh" clothes. The newest models of TWO-TROUSER SUITS nelude all the desirable single and double breasted styles with peak or notch lapels. In Blues, Browas, Grays and mixtures. BLUE VELVET COLLAR OVERCOATS in the new tube model are among those preferred, as are the NEW PLAID OVERCOATS. In grays, tans, browns and mixtures, the Tuxedos are of high finished cloths. All are silk trimmed. You can't go wrong with a Smartleigh.

\$22.50 and \$25 **Values Topcoats** \$17.50

Tweeds, coverts, fleeces and mixtures. Raglan, polo and box models. A mar-

Large wombatine collars. With four pockets. Full cut. For all outdoor wear. 38 to 50 sizes.

SUITS, OVERCOATS

Leatherette Sheep

Lined Goats

\$9.75

Former Values as High as \$75.00 on sale offering Goodman-Suss, Mi-





63x50, 63x50 and 72x90 inch assembres blanched 5 he a to Seconds of un en-tremely good grade. Doop home.

8 Yds. 19c

Flannelette

36-inch \$ 1 .00

solid colors and white. Desirable mill lengths.

flannelette in

Feather Ticking, 4 Yds.

39e Yard Sateen, 5 Yds.

Printed Percales, 8 Yds.

\$1.49 Oval Fiber Rugs in the wanted natural colors with effective, nevelty

Braided Oval Rag Rugs, 2

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. Regular 50e sq. yd. felt-base Floor-covering; 2 yards wide; lengths to 12 sq. yds. Please bring your own room measurements.

59c Rug Border, 3 Yds.

Opaque Door Shades All perfect, on good automatic roller, ready to hang. All colors.

Boys' Knickers, 2 ForRegular die volRegular die volGurable fabries. A
fine essuriment of
practical shades.
Belt buckle bottoms
d to 16 pears.

Girls' Fur Fabric COATS \$7.98

\$10 to \$12.50 Values

Regularly Priced \$1.49 to \$1.59

The kind in which the color and pattern goes through to the burlap back. Many large-size lengths—many pieces to match. Sq. yd.... 27-Inch Hall Runner

Dollar

Rug Specials

Rug Border Remnants

Regularly 59c—3 Yards for In colors and designs that closely represent real hardwood floors. \$ 1 24 and 36 inch widths. Many pieces large enough to cover the average room

24x36-Inch Wash Rugs

2-Yd. Wide Congoleum Genuine "Gold Seal"

Regularly 65e a square yard— with a heavy, enameled surface in many colors and designs. Wears excellently. 2 square yards.....

Inlaid Linoleum Rmnts.



\$3.95 MULTI-COLOR DRAPERY DAMASK

All Are 50-Inch Widths
A most unusual offering of high-grade
sunfast Dumasks—a heavy quality with
a multi-color finish. In colors of blue,
green, rose, red, gold and stripes. Sunfast colorings. Yard

\$1.33 Yard

3 Yard \$1

Casement Materials
Regularly 75e to \$1.25 a yard?
Govelry and plain warve. Also,
igneed offsets. 36 and 50

38c
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Cake Tray and Cover

Elec. Per- Bird Cage colators and Stand

Round or half-moon de-signs. New and artistic styles.

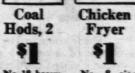
Food Chopper

14-Inch



Rubber Door Mats Vegetable Bins, Only









\$1









Gas Ovens

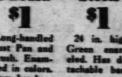
Bath



Fish Bowl

and Stand







Ventilators

8x39; 2 for

These have metal frame; with closely-woven cloth protection.

Regularly 59c Yd.—Very Special

Metal

DO Convine "Mol-O-Art" Word Music Rolls-All the NEW Hits-Regularly 75s Each-Thursday Only-3 for \$1 (Nugents Basement)

Nugents

30 Bars P. & G. Soap Wellston Store Every housewife knows the superior qualities of P. & G. Soon in readiness at Hodismont and ston avenues. Four big floors and a sement crowded with bargain mer-andise. Watch the papers for open-Laundry Soap. A real Dollar-Saving value! (Nugents Bargain Ba



Dollar ug Specials

Border Remnants

36-Inch Wash Rugs

Regularly Priced \$1.19

beautiful colors and designs rill wash well. These Rugs is hed with fringe and have in blue, green, rose and Each

d. Wide Congoleum

Genuine "Gold Seal"

heavy, enameled surface in colors and designs. Wears antly. 2 square yards....

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gularly Priced \$1.49 to \$1.59

kind in which the color and a goes through to the burlap Many large-size lengths—pieces to match. Sq. yd....

-Inch Hall Runner

rularly 59c Yd.—Very Special a is a felt-base Hall Run-a attractive carpet designs. useful for front or back halls.

36 and 24 inch oak-finish Rug Borders. In wanted lengths. Light and dark finish. egularly 59c-3 Yards for olors and designs that close-esent real hardwood floors. 36 inch widths. Many pieces nough to cover the average

Boys' Knickers, 2 For-

Girls' Fur Fabric COATS \$7.98

\$10 to \$12.50 Values

years.

Tollet Tissue ahost rolls of high grade Tissue, represent a substantial saving.

(Nagrate—Bargain Basement 5 Jars Pure **Wine Jellies**

Infants' Flan-Gowns, Getrudes and Kimouna, made of pure white flanneletts, with pink and bire shell stich trims. Neatly tailored. \$1.39 Tots'

Baby Blankets

Soft, floory haby blankets in pink and blue.
Many have nursery designs.

8 Yds. 19c Flannelette

36-inch \$ 1 .00 flannelette in solid colors and white. Desirable mill lengths.

Linen **Luncheon Sets**

Generous. \$1.98 size cloth, 54x70 and six match-ing napkins in all-linen crash or dasmask and having neat, color-fast borders.

BASEMENT

\$1.49 5-Pc. **Valance Sets**

Fine quality \$ 1.00 material, neatly trimmed. Two side curtains and tiebacks.

Extra-Size **Opaque Shades**

Shades, on guaranteed reliers.
Odd lots, assorted colors; slight seconds.



New Felt \$4 .00

A pleasing choice of pop-ular styles, shapes and colors. Values up to \$2.50. Selecting from this smart group gives you two hats for the price of (Nugents-Bargain Basement)

Sale of SILKS

Three Very Special Values

Black Satin Crepe
A limited quantity of this instreus
to inches wide, excellent quality.
Jet black only. 29-In. Dress Velveteen

(Cotton.) Soft quality, well adapted to the new dress lines; in popular shades of blue, brown, red, green and black. Rayon Flat Crepe 40 inches wide. This popular fabric is of extra heavy quality and is washable. Comes in all the new, wanted colors for dress and lingeric use.
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Wash GOODS

39c to 59c Values 0 49c HOLLYWOOD

CHINTZ—and unusually fine English Chintz, in a numerous new, charming patterns
59c TWEEDIE PRINTS 59c TWEEDIE PRINTS—
a soft, cotton tweed fabric,
tubfast, 36 inches wide. New
Fall designs, splendid for
street dresses. Slight irregulars.

39c TO 59c PRINTED
CHARMEUSE—highly mercerized, fine quality. Many
beautiful designs on light
and dark grounds. Useful
mill lengths.
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Rayon **Bed Sets**

Beautiful \$7.95 Quality

Made of richly brocaded rayon, in appropriate boudoir shades. Each spread has a matching half-moon shape pillow. These sets are expertly fashioned, effectively trimmed to lend grace and charm to your room. These exqui site sets will be bought by the

thoughtful gift-seeker.

Full-Fashion Hosiery Irregulars of \$1 Values

49c

These are full fashioned silk and Bemberg Hose . . . some allover silk and some 3-inch lisle welt styles.

Women's Hosiery Three-seam of-feet elik and elik-and-rayon; Fancy heels . Sec-onds of Spc and Spc values. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Hoslery Full and seveneighth length 29c
Hose, made of fine mercerized yarns. Sizes 61/4 to 91/5.

FUR COATS

Values to \$100

Seldom do you see such excellent furs offered at this price! In every way, an unusual opportunity for those seeking a well-made, high quality fur Coat such as ordinarily found in higher-priced groups. Wonderful variety . . . earacul, dyed coney, seal or beaver shades. Hair Seal, Natural Saliak and Mink Dyed Coney.

Misses' and women's

MEN'S SULTS

Topcoats and

all new shades and patterns ... will be found in this wide assortment of splendid suits. Single or double-breasted Suits. Correctly styled Topcoats, big, burly Overcoats!

\$ 5 DOWN
10 Full Weeks to Pay (Nugents-Bargain Baseme



SUITS

Infants', Tots' Sweaters

\$1.49 to \$1.69 Sheets, Ea. 63x90, 63x99 and 72x90 inch seamless bleached Sheets

Feather Ticking, 4 Yds. Regular 35c Yard sality, ACA 8-ounce atterproof ticking. ut from the bolt.

39c Yard Sateen, 5 Yds. Highly mercerized, fine quality cotton Sateen in the want-de pastel shades and black, 2 to 10 yard Printed Percales, 8 Yds.

Standard quality
Percales with dainty
Printed effects on
light and dark
grounds. 36 in. Usesfull mill lengths.
121% evard. \$1.49 Oval Fiber Rugs

In the wanted natural colors with effective, novelty Braided Oval Rag Rugs, 2

Regularly 79c
each! These Rag
Rugs come in most
desirable hit-andmiss patterns. Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds.

Regular 50c aq. vd. felt-base Floor-covering: 2 yards wide; lengths to 12 sq. yds. Please bring your own room measurements. 59c Rug Border, 3 Yds.

Opaque Door Shades

Regular 69c values—well made of durable fabrics. A fine assortment of practical s hades. Belt buckle bottoms—6 to 16 years.

A wonderfully low price for such quality Coats! Tan, brown and gray fur-fabric Coats, smartly tailored. Belted atyle. Lined with warm cotton flannelette. Two pockets. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

GROWD BRINGER

Mama Dolls

Every child will delight in having one of these large 27-inch Dells. Dain-tily dressed in blue, pink or white. With crying voice. (Nugents—Basement)

GROWD BRINGER \$1.49 Mattress Covers

well-mass mattress cov-ers of a good quality, un-blasched sheeting. For twin or full-size beds. At an unusual saving. (Nugents—Basement)

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121/2c Bleached

12 rds. \$1

Cambric - finish, full bleached Muslin, useful for many home pur-poses. Mill lengths.

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69c Rayon Poplin

35C Yard

36 inches wide. A shim-mering. Rayon (cotton mixed) Paplin in the wanted shades for drapes, alips and other useful purposes. Cut from the

GROWD BRINGER

Sweaters

(Nugents Basement)

Featured in the "Dollar Savings" Sale! Women's and Misses'

At Phenomenal Savings



Dresses of every description! For business, street, sports and afternoon wear! For theater, party and dance! In flat crepes, prints, safins, fine cotton velveteen, heavy creps de chine, soft, firm Georgettes! With lace collars, cuffs and vestees, bertha collars, fluted, tiered and pleated skirts, higher waistlines, longer, uneven hem-

New Arrivals for This Event!

Misses', Women's, Larger Women's Sizes (Nugents-Bargain Basement)

"Dollar Savings" Sale Brings These Marvelous Values in **Fur-Trimmed Winter**

COATS

Many Dress and Sports Styles

In most of the instances it would be impossible to buy the materials and the furs for these Coats at this low sale price! Women will glory in the excellence of the materials ... the richness of the furs ... the attractiveness of the colors and black ... the fine details and linings! Included are hundreds of lovely dress coats, lavishly fur trimmed and striking sports models.

Regular and Extra Sizes, 14 to 50 (Nugents-Bargain Basement)

Savings Are Extraordinary in This "Dollar Savings" Sale

Women's Shoes

Values to \$2.98! In this group are women's low Shoes... novelty styles... fancy straps.. ties... pumps. Many are samples in an assortment of leathers and materials. Light colors. Some seconds...

broken sizes

Women's Moccasins

Regular \$1.49 values! Cozy, comfortable and durable indian Moccasins of brown elk with heavy, padded soles. Warmly lined, in sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Opera Slippers

Regular \$1.49 values! Soft, comfortable tan leather Slippers with heavy, padded elk soles. Very warmly lined. Sizes are 6 to 11.



GROWD BRINGER

Scarfs

GROWD BRINGER

Rayon Undies 66c

ins in this group of fine gray rayon Undergar-ments. Pastel shades; 36 to 42.

GROWD BRINGER

Underwear

49c

CROWD BRINGER

Underwear

\$1.09

Also rayon crept de chine offering step-ion, punties and chemises of a heavily orighted mate-rial. Exceptional values. (Nugania—Basement)

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Boys' \$1.39 Knickers
Full lined, fancy
tweed gulf - style
Knickers. Some in
colfd chades. Well
wearing materials.
Full esit and neathy
made; \$1 to 16. Boys' \$1.39 Longies

Boys' \$1.39 Sweaters

Boys' Nevelty Suits, 2 for

Boys navelty Suits of warm cot-tan fianasists with iumberjack of fect blouse and solid col-or pants; 3 to 8.

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for
Regular values to
75c. Regulation and
drop - seat styles.
Slightly flooced; full
cut: sizes 2 to 16

Boys'\$1.35 Novelty Suits Of fine quality cotton flamelette materials. M a n y with fancy wash tops. Flapper and button-en ctyles: 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Furnishings, 3 for Regular values to TRc! Odd let of boys' blouses, nevel to and a westers. Broken circa and limited quantities no phone orders.

75c Ruffle Curtains 2 Pairs \$1

Boys' Blouses, 2 for Regular values to 60c! Fine quality neverty broadclothe and nev, fancy por-cules, Same slight irregulars. Also, a few slightly mussed. 8, to 14 years.

Nottingham Panel Curtains

89c

Discontinued patterns and entire surplus stock of a leading manufacturar! Of the finest quality Egyptian cotten yara. Scalloped and fringe trimmed ctyles. Slight misweaves. Also, shadow lace weaves.

(Nearth-Resmit)

Men's Shirts

Values to \$1.95! In the lot are dress Shirts of fine broadcloths, madras and rayon striped madras in white and fancy patterns. All Shirts are full cut and big . . . collar attached style only . . . sizes 14 to 17.

12 Other Men's Furnishing "Specials"

Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, Values to \$1.69 some are seconds of better grades; sizes 36 to 46.....\$1.00 Men's Rayon Plated and Cotton Sox—fancy patierns and solid colors—some irregulars, 6 prs. for......\$1.00 limit of 2 to a customer, 2 10r. \$1.00 |
Men's Fancy Silk Hose—irregulars of better grades, some heavy cotton work sox—sizes 10 to 11½,4 prs. \$1 |
Men's Part-Wool Sports Coats—values to \$1.05—V.neck styles—two pockets—36 to 46. \$1.00 |
Men's Cotton Flannelette Palames—coat and slip-on styles, sizes A to D—also cotton flannelette night shirts—16 to 20. \$1.00

GROWD BRINGER

Women's

Hosiery

7 Pair \$

Sale

\$

Priced

GROWD BRINGER Men's Sweaters

GROWD BRINGER 29c Linen Toweling 15c

GROWD BRINGER

GROWD BRINGER Linen Crash

Sale! Galoshes

Women's and misses' \$1.98 to \$3.98 rain boots, anaps, 4-buckle, high boots and some with slide fasteners. Assorted colors, broken sizes 3 to 8.

Children's Shoes

for infants, children and boys. Broken lots that have been greatly reduced. In various leathers.

(Nugents-Bargnin Basement)

69c

Made of time rayon striped batists. With large hip gars. Also, annuls Girdies and Coreste in this yeary special grouping. Same 30 to 45.

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Made to Sell for Much More!

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SIZE IS

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CANTON CREPES!

> FLAT CREPES!

CHIFFONS!

NEWEST SHADES!

AN unexpected purchase makes possible this event which women and misses who like to be up to the minute will share enthusiastically! These Frocks are adapted from the season's smartest advance styles . . . and feature uneven hems . . . new sleeve effects . . . new trimmings . . . higher waistlines . . . touches of shirring and novel tucking! The materials include Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Chiffons ... in Red ... new Blues, Green Dahlia, Rose, Brown or Beige.

Women's & Misses' Raincoats \$3.95 Value

Flannel-lined leatherette Coats
...in black and colors. Well
tailored ... good looking and rainproof.

Fur-Trimmed or Sports Coats EXTRA-SIZE DRESSES

400 DRESSES-EXCEPTIONAL AT

This group offers an exceptional opportunity to secure several practical Dresses for immediate wear. Satins and Canton Crepes are included . . . in the wanted dark colors. All well made . . . and nicely trimmed. Sizes 16 to 44.

BEATEN BY ROBBER

Drug Store Cashier Struck on Head Twice With Pistol-She Screams and Assailant Runs.

Returning to her home, at 5928 lding avenue, at 12:50 o'clock his morning, Miss Martha Dyke, shier of a Walgreen drug store at 6100 Easton avenue, was ac me who struck her over the head twice with a pistol. A peher assistance and the man fled mpty-handed.

ounter of Frank Shanley's restaurant at 4024 South Broadway last ight, asking for change. He then olver and took the contents of the cash register-\$1. Shanley reported his loss as 75 cents. The robber had left his quarter on the

counter.

Other holdups reported were:
Filling station, 1322 South Grand
boulevard, \$30 taken; filling station, Grand boulevard and McRee
avenue, \$25; grocery of John D.

O'Brien, 7327 Commonwealth avenue, \$70; drug store of George F.
Hausgen, 5901 Maple avenue, \$30;
grocery of Mrs. Grace Moses, 1101
North Channing avenue, \$7,80; North Channing avenue, \$7.30; grocery of Robert Davidson, 8473 North Broadway, \$70; filling staff tion, 4496 West Florissant avenue, \$40; filling station, Grand and Page boulevards, \$17.30; filling station, Leffingwell avenue and Washington boulevard, \$23; Krogel store, 926 Lami street, \$25.53.

William Lampel, 4475 West Pin boulevard, reported that he was held up by a Negro in front of 434 Lake avenue and robbed of \$30 early last night.

PILGRIMAGES TO PRIEST'S **GRAVE TO BE RESTRICTED**

Cemetery Officials at Maiden Mass., to Stop All Night/Vigils by Afflicted Next Sunday. MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 20.—All night vigils at the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power, scene of the pilgrimages of thousands seeking aid for their afflictions will be

aid for their afflictions will be stopped Sunday. Officials of the Holy Cross Cemetery today an-nounced daytime visiting hours only, beginning next Monday. Tens of thousands of persons crippled, blind and diseased, have journeyed to the grave in the last three weeks on reports of miracu-lous heating there. Last Sunday 200,000 came and on two previous occasions throngs of 100,000. Cemetery authorities also said they were considering plans of al-

hey were considering plans of allotting four days of each week for visits by the afflicted, with the general public admitted the other three days. The daytime visiting hours will be between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. A half-hour before closng time, the chapel bell will ring warning to visitors.
A crowd of 55,000 went to the

grave yesterday. Edward Cantar, 35 years old, of New York City. a World War veteran, whose com-panions said shot down three German planes before he crashed himself over Verdun and suffered a paralyzed left side, prayed for relief for himself and other wound-

ed veterans.

Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of a former Governor of Massachusetts, knelt with her sister, Mrs. John Lavale, to ask aid for Mrs. Lavale. Several cures were reported during the day.

ENGLISH MINERS ACCEPT **GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSALS**

Reduction of Hours to Seven and Half, Compulsory Market Scheme Part of Plan.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The nation-LONDON, Nov. 20.—The national delegate conference of the Miners' Federation, representing all the coal fields in Great Britain, today voted for acceptance of the Government's proposals for solution of the coal mining problem to be embodied in legislation during the present session of Parliament. The proposals call for a reduction in the number of working tion in the number of working hours a day from eight to seven and a half, beginning April 6 of next year, the setting up of a na-tional wages board for the indus-try, establishment of a compulsory marketing scheme for the regula-tion of output and prices, and the gradual acquisition of mineral roy-

lties by the State. Herbert Smith resigned as president of the Miners' Federation reportedly because of dissent with mittee to recommend acceptance of the Government proposals.

COMPULSORY ARMY SERVICE

IS ENDED IN AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 20. In a speech from the throeral Farliament, Lord Stonehaven Governor-General, said it had beer decided to replace compulary mil-itary training the commonwealth



Ten-Day Offering of

PERSONAL **Christmas Greeting Cards**

CHOICE OF 40 DESIGNS IN 4 SPECIAL GROUPS OF *

25 Cards With Fancy **Lined Envelopes**

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GROUP 3 \$4.50 to \$6.00 Values \$3.42 \$4.00 **GROUP 4**

\$7.00 to \$10.00 Values \$5.45 \$6.00

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SPECIAL LOT SILK

COATS \$497

\$2 VALUE MEN'S PANTS 796

All-wool, hand-tailored, new-double-br-asted models. New-est Fall shades.

Don't miss this special offer

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SUITS 896

UP TO S5 VALUES Black and Tan Goodyear

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Hen's \$5 Dress Oxfords, a pair \$2.99 Boys' S4 Shoes or Oxfords, pair.\$1.99 Hen's \$1.50 Storm Rubbers, a pair 99c Hen's \$2.50 Gloth-Top Arctics..\$1.99 Men's \$9 High-Top Boots, a pair \$4.95 Men's \$12.50 Oil-Treated Boots. \$7.95 \$14.95 Oil-Treated Boots, a pair \$9.90 Boys' \$7 Jack Knife Boots, pair, \$4.95 Boys' \$3 Oil-Treated Boots....\$5.95

\$8.00 WAFFLE



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Women's and Misses' COATS \$11 shawl collar and cuffs. \$25 values.

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Tan, mocoasin style. Heavy composition soles, sewed and nailed. In all regular sizes.

Better known SOCKS." For misses and chidren. Large varisty of plain colors 0

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For sport wear or dress; collar - at-tached style, but-ton front, 2 large pleated pockets, heavy white wool knit bottom. Lowest price

ARMYSTYLE, 750 SOCKS

LIGHT GRAY. BUY NOW MEN'S \$1 HEAVY

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WOOL LINED Army Transport Long Overcoat. Belted model and storm collar. Rain-proof, warm, dur-able. Lowest price ever known.

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Large Double
Bed Size, 45
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t h ree-quarter and twin
bed sizes; all

fanoy tufted, heavy rolled edge. One of the big-gest val-ues we ever offer-

& BOYS' \$5 HIGH-TOP Choice, a Pair,

Mocassin style; all sizes for boys. Only large sizes for men.

Men's \$5 Dress Oxfords, a pair \$2.99
\$5 Kid Leather Dress Shoes...\$2.99
Boys' \$4 Shoes or Oxfords, pair.\$1.99
Men's \$1.50 Storm Rubbers, a pair \$90c
Men's \$2.50 Cloth-Top Arctics..\$1.99
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Men's \$12.50 Oil-Treated Boots, a pair \$4.95
Men's \$12.50 Oil-Treated Boots, a pair \$9.90
Boys' \$7 Jack Knife Boots, pair, \$4.95
Boys' \$8 Oil-Treated Boots...\$5.95

WAFFLE IRO 90.82 Now \$ 449

and 1% yard lengths, 54 inches wide, rub-berised back.

Cooking Salt, 10 pounds for 10c

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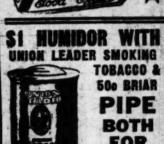
49c ELEC. COR POPPER Complete with 6 ft. rayon cord and socket.

\$4.50 ELEC. HEATER

\$1.75 Electric Heaters, complete... 88c \$1.75 Athletic Sweat Shirts...... 79c \$2.50 Sheath Knife, leather sheath .98c \$2.50 Roller States, ball hearing \$1.69 \$1.75 Official Boy Scout Aze... \$1.29 \$18 Official Basket Ball, complete \$6.95

\$7.50 BOXING GLOVES
For men and young men. Set of 4. Note our low price.

CIGARS \$ XMAS PACKING Clock Mantel Set. .. \$2.98 let Sets. This week. .\$1.98



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Boited model, beaver - dyed sheep collar, 4 re in forced pockets, etc.

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1 49c value, of cotton flan-elette, with feet, drop seat, utton front. Sizes a to 6.

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(Boys' broadcloth and per-cales ... in fancy patterns or plain colors. Shirts sizes 10 to 14. Blouses 6 to 14. Business Bossessy Store

Boys' Jersey Suits \$1.49 Value 51

Button-on models ... in an excellent selection of color combinations. Well tailored of good quality jersey. 3 to 8.

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Child's Union Suits

Elastic ribbe fleece-lined cotton Union Suits, taped

Boys' Pajamas \$1.20 to \$1.50 values . . . 2-piece styles of cotton flannelette. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Sweaters \$1.29 to \$1.69 values . . . heavy slip-on and Coat Sweaters. Sizes 6 to 18 years Boys' Long Pants

ark suiting patierns in styles for bigger are. Belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 11 to 16. Boys' \$1.39 Knickers \$1 Strongly made . . full lined . . with buckle bottoms. Wide selection of patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

Chambray Play Suits, 2 for \$1 Per top, square neck for girls, straight line for boys. Long aboves. Girls' since 3 to 8. Infants' Wear, 4 for \$1 Bootee Sets

H. W. & Famo Girdles \$1 \$1.50 Famo Corsets
Front clasp . . . made of pink coutille, well boned. Medium or low top.

Women's Gloves

\$1.85 Value

Imported Belgian lambakin Gloves in overseam sewn style ... with embroidered backs and novelty cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8.

50c Brassieres, 3 for \$1 ace and broche styles . . . with hook acks. Very comfortable and attractive.

Bandeaux, 4 for to 50c Bandeaux and Bust Confiners in a large variety of styles and colors. Men's 10c Hdkfs., 14 for \$1 Soft finish, white cambric Handkerchiefs. 121/2c Linen Hdkfs., 18 for \$1

\$1.50 Feather Pillows \$1 s-meh Pillows . . . filled with san see feathers. Art or ACA tick, 50c Kapok, 3 Lbs. \$1

69c Pillow Forms, 2 for 17x17 or 18x19-inch. Square, round forms. \$1 Kapek filled. Cambric covaxed.

Asst. Chocolates \$1.50 Value



\$1.49 White Blankets, Ea. \$1

0 White Cotton Sheet Blankets . . . hed with shell-stitched ends. Baby Blankets, 3 for \$1 Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. \$1

Rug Border, 21/2 Yds. \$1 Boys' \$1 Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 Repa' flace-lined velour Gauntlet Gloves ...with leather palm. Sizes 4 to 7. Children's Gloves, 3 Prs. \$1

Shp-On Sweaters



Thursday...in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

Misses' Fabric Gloves, 2Pr. \$1 65c value . . . of washable chamole-made fabric . . . with turn-back embroidered cuffs. Siz 3 to 8.

yles which cristnally sold for much more. \$1 \$1.39 Felt Juliets

Women's heavy Fult Juliets, plush and rib-hon trimming. Leather seles. Rubber he **Leather Handbags** \$1.85 Value

The wanted grain leathers . in black and colors. Pouch, strap, top-strap and under-arm styles. Rayon moire lined . . fitted with coin purse 34

Women's Slippers \$1 D'Orsays and boudoirs . . . in rose or lar. bedsender brocked or Seather. Leather soles and heels Women's Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 Nicely trimmed felt Moccasins . padded chrome soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's Galoshes 4-buckle strie . of black jersey cloth \$1 Women's Moccasins

Seconds of \$1.75 grade . . . attractive lest or Moccasins . . . with padded soles. Children's Robes trimmed Bath Robes . . of Empone in stripes and geometric

Men's Sweaters \$1.39 to \$1.50 values . . . heavy weight, roll collar, Heather mixed. Sizes 25 to 46.

Plated Tableware \$1.50 Value for \$ 1

CHOICE OF ANY SIX PIECES Forks! Tablespoons! Oyster Forks! 488 Butter Spreaders! Medium Knives! Or Is Teaspoons!

Men's Gloves Seconds of \$1.29 to \$1.95 grades, Caneskin, shede or heavy fabric. Seconds of \$1.69 to \$1.95 grades, of heavy \$1 Men's Shirts Child's Underwear, 3 for \$1 Seconds of 80c grade, heavy flaces lined vests or pants, long or short styles. Children's Shoes \$1 and ends of resular lines. High Shoes, tree and Straps.

Men's Slippers Bedroom Slippers..., in novelty effects.... \$1 \$1.49 to \$1.98 Silks

Offered, Yard \$1 Flat crupes, printed crepes, Canton, black silk serge . . and colotful kimono brocades . . all ideal for winter wear . .

Men's Slippers, 2 Prs. Sometime House Sippers ... with public sole and heel. Wary comfortable. Children's Slippers \$

Men's Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 Men's Fancy Hose, 4 Pairs \$1 Women's Hose, 4 Pairs \$1 Security of 35c and 60c kinds . . of 45c and 1 rayers or all rayers . . mercanted estima tops. Or all-outlan Hom. Children's Hose, 6 Pairs \$1 **Women's Hosiery**

\$1 Grades

CPure silk or sill nd rayon mixed Hose . . . with lists tops and lists retn-forced feet. Also wool-mixed Hose. Sizes 81/4 to 10.

Boys' Golf Hose, 4 Pairs \$1 Men's Underwear, Each \$1 seconds of \$1.25 to \$1.50 grades . . . of wool mixed. Long-sleeve shirts . . . ankle

Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1 Women's Bloomers, 2 Prs. \$1 50e and 50e values . . . of heavy ribbed rayon striped cotton. Regular and extra si Fur Collar Lengths, Each \$1 \$1.39 value . . . 22 to 26-in. Fur Banding in 4 to 6-inch widths. Ready to at

Marvelette Corsettes \$1 \$1.50 value . . . with undarbelt to support the abdomen. Front or side clasp.

Flannelette Gowns 69c to 89c Values

for (Women's Gowns pink or blue striped cotton outing flannel. With long sleeves and double yoke.



\$1.50 Corsettes \$1.50 Elastic Step-Ins

Heavy ribbed cotion . . . long sheve, ankle length . . . in ecru or white. Since 6 to 16.

Rayon Under Rayon Underwear, 2 for \$1 seconds of 69c to \$1 grades . . . women's ayon Bloomers and Step-Ins. Also children's Com-

Men's Half Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 dercerized cotton or rayon and cotton nized. In black, white and colors.

Men's Union Suits
Seconds of \$1.75 grade . . . heavy flat knitted, fleece lined. Gray and -olors. Trojan Work Pants



Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 50c to 75c grade . of lightweight ribbed cotton. Sleeveless . . knes length. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Union Suits \$1
Seconds of \$1.35 to \$1.75 kinds . . . of heavy elastic ribbed cotton. Long or short alseyus. State 36 to 48. Men's Wool-Mixed Hose, 3 Prs. \$1 Seary wool and cotton . . . or wool and suron. Plain or fancy. Seconds of the grade. Girls' Tub Frocks \$1

Girls' Dresses, 2 for \$1 Women's 6c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 White combrie, Handberchiefs, with mith attipe and colleged bereier, is doct home. Men's Linen Hdkfs, 5 for \$1 Men's Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 20 for \$1 Women's Gloves, 2 Pair \$1 15 5 -\$1.39 Rayon

Pillows \$1 Table Padding, Yd. \$1 \$1.50 and \$1.40 value. \$1 Shary quilted kind. 43 to 54 in.

\$1.50 Tablecloths \$1

Bed Ticking, 4 Yds. \$1 Amoskess, 36 inches wide, blue and white striped, Featherproof, Mill

Bridge Sets \$1 inch, in lovely pastel Cloth and 4 naphtna, Ap-Tapestry Scarfs \$1

Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1 69e value. Full bleached, mer-cerized cotton. Wide colored bords Linen Damask, Yd. \$1

\$1.45 value . . . full bicoched. Bath Robing, 2 Yds. \$1 warm fleeced quality. 36-in. wide. Rich

\$1.49 Bed Sheets \$1 light seconds made of special bleached sheeting. Seamlos. Mattress Covers \$1 \$1.39 value . . . full, twin or ** aise . . . of unbleached muslin.

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1 Extra heavy, absorbent kind. 22244-le, size, Pull bleached, Sectorda. Linen Toweling, 6 Yds. \$1 All pure linen, 17-in. wide . . . fine blesched. Colorfast border.

Brown Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1 remnants of 15e grade. thes wide. 10-yard lengths. \$1.50 Towel Sets \$1
White or timed Turkish Towel sets, in beautiful applique effects, in holiday box.

Cotton Batts, 2 for \$1 Mountain mist . . . or princess cotton . . . in sitractive cartons. Snowy white.

Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 25c value . . heavy double thread full bleached . . . with pastel borders. Colorfast.

Pillowcases, 2 for \$1 spc value. 42x36-in, size. Full bleached, hemstitched, embreidered.

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DOLLAR DAY TOY SPECIALS

\$1.50 Gym Sets Swing, rouge and trapers all in one. Heary, durable and adjustable.	⁵ 1
\$1.50 Baby Swings Carvas Swing with back rest complete with author spring.	1
\$1.50 Teddy Bears 16-inch size movable head and limbs. With role. \$1.50 Rine/chonarde	1
\$1.50 Blackboards Drop-had board with scroll charts. Natural finals. \$1.39 Mama Dolls 17-then Dolls with composition arms and her. Nicely densed.	\$1
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\$1.29 Fire Engines	1
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	PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Slip-On Fabrics Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 \$1.35 value...imported washable chamote-stede...with scalloped cutts. Sizes 6 to 7%. Boys' Knickers, 2 Prs. \$1

Little Boys' Suits, 2 for \$1 Broken lots of \$1 to \$1.19 Suits. Button-on styles. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6, Boys' Overalls, 2 for \$1

Crise-Gross Curtains \$1.69 Value, Set F. 1

Dainty Curtains . . in woven dot or French marquisette. Neatly ruffled ... with cornice top. AE IV

\$1.30 value . . . heavy weight, V-acck, \$1 Men's Night Shirts \$1.29 to \$1.65 Shirts \$1

Mer's Shirts of breadcloth, percals or madras . . collier attached or neckband. Since 14 to 17. Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 Men' Fancy Mufflers \$1

\$1.29 to \$1.69 values . . . of silk and rayon . . . or all rayon and cotton n Men's Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 Men's Shirts, 2 for \$1 Seconds of 85e to \$1 kinds broken \$1 lots. Collar stacked or mechanic.

Chenille Rugs

Er8xy6-inch Chenille Rugs . . in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Finished with attrac-tive border and fring-

Women's Rayon Wear \$1 Hershey's Chocolate, 4 Lbs. C enthey's broken milk Chocelate. Whole-me and delicious. Children's Hose 7 Pairs \$1 south of the and Me kinds ... fine or arm ribbed. Black and colors.

Girls Rainsets \$1
1.85 value . . . of waterproof rubberised shrie. Hat to match. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.39 to \$2.50 Silk Rem'ts, \$1 00 yards of ailk crepes Canton crepes, it crepes and Georgettes in P to 4 yard's Black Silk Crepes, Yard \$1 Seconds of \$2 to \$2.50 values black \$1 silk crepes, excellent quality. Silks and Mixtures, 2 Yds., \$1 68e to 88e printed tub Silks . . black silk mixed satin crops, silk mixed brocades

Seconds of \$1.50 and \$1.95 Kinds

\$1.19 - \$1.30 Woolens, Yd., \$1 \$1.19 Velveteen, Yard \$

F&B Tea, 3 Lbs.

Women's Hats

\$1.75 Velour Cushions \$1 Bridge and Junior Shades \$1 \$1.50 value . . . Bridge and Junior Shades in laced style. Attractive designs.

Seconds of \$1.40 and \$1.60 Mais in \$241, \$1 69c Yarn Rugs 2 for \$1 1720 eval Tarn Rugs. In various at tractive color combinations.

49c Hall Runner, 3 Yds. \$1

School-in oral year Euge size State. \$1 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1

\$1.59 Coco Mats 30-inch Coces Door Mats. Thick pile, mgty bound. Seconds of \$1.50 grads. Extra-Size Bloomers \$1

Plaid Blankets \$1.59 Value

\$1.30 grade . . . of heavy rayon . . tal-lored or appliqued. Pasteis. 27 and 29 is



Costume Slips, 2 for \$1 series of striped cotion satings. Girls' \$1 Middies, 2 for \$1 Of heavy white jean . . . in regulation of a style. Well tailored and double stitched. Sizes to 18.

89c Bloomers, 2 for \$1 Women's Smocks \$1

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\$1.50 to \$1.95 values of numes cloth or chambers in regular sizes. Exira sizes in checked checked \$1.75 End Tables \$1 mbination and Table and book rack with the man metal frame and wood top.

Flanneiette Sleepers ers of good quality nursery figured cotton flammelette, sizes a to 6 with feet. Sizes

\$1.69 Gift Pieces Ruffled Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1 29c & 39c Cretonnes, 6 Yds. \$] 45c & 65c Cretonnes, 4 Yds. \$ | \$1.98 Damask, Yard \$1

8 to 14 plain, without

Overalls or Jackets \$1 \$1.69 Marquisette Panels \$1 \$1.95 Lace Curtain Panels, \$1 \$1.69 Ruffled Curtain Sets, \$1 60c Curtain Nets, 3 Yds. \$1

Women's Suit Blouses \$1 \$1.79 Costume Slips \$1



\$1.50 Han \$1.45 Ba \$1.50 Hampers
All metal, with cover; good size; japan
finish in colors...\$1







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\$1.50 Electric finish, less co

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Gold or silver color; Heavy tir nooks on back of ra-



\$1.25 Tablcloths Improved Damask Fabrikold; 40x50; hemstitched, colors \$1



45c Coal Hods Galvanized, 17-inch; trong; with hand grip; red handle, 3 for \$1



\$1.25 Shoe Racks All-metal, well made, Japan finish, in col-



\$1.50 Elec. Heaters Medium size, copper reflector; enameled base; 6-ft. cord...\$1



75c Extensions 20-ft. length of silk cord with socket and plug 2 for \$1



Nickel finished with 6-ft. cord. Toests 2 slices at once....91



\$1.75 Light Belle Clear tungaten; choice of five so or to, and z zoo wait, \$1

\$1.5

\$1.45 Bath Brushes

Brush and spray com-bination with hose-faucet connection, \$1

\$1.50 Radi. Covers

\$1.25 Cake Sets

wire;

Boys' Jersey Suits \$1.49 Value

of good quality jersey. 3 to 8.

Women's Hats

75 Velour Cushions \$1 ed and filled with half kapok

ge and Junior Shades \$1 Felt Mats, Each

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bound. Seconds of \$1.59 grade,

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metal frame and wood top.

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Well made Sleepers of good quality ursery figured coth flannelette, sizes to 14 plain, without et.

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.69 Ruffled Curtain Sets, \$1 9c Curtain Nets, 3 Yds. \$1

Women's Suit Blouses

\$1.75 Light Bulbs Clear tungsten; choice of five 40 or 10, and 1 100 watt, \$1 \$1.79 Costume Slips \$1 smellent rayon creps or radiant satis in ruffled or tailored styles. Hotel

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Crystal White

On the Seventh Floor Thursday! Also Many Unusual Values in Electrical Goods, Lamps and Chinaware! Some Quantities Limited and No Phone, C. O.D. or Mail Orders Accepted

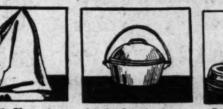














Household Chamois: No. 8 sise; heavy washable; good size cast iron with cover; and 8 individual and quality\$1 strong wire bail..\$1 moulds\$1





tends to 36-in. wide;



\$1.25 Table Sets

\$1.50 Lamp Shades



\$1.50 Hampers

All metal, with cover; good size; japan finish in colors...\$1

Register Shields

Wall type, black ja-pan; adjustable; 65c value..... 2 for \$1

59c Humidifiers

nooks on back of ra-

diator 2 for \$1



45c Coal Hods Galvanized, 17-inch; trong; with hand 3 for \$1



\$1.50 Lamp Bases metal, well made. Pottery Bases: black. rose, yellow or green, at \$1



\$1.25 Shoe Racks

Japan finish, in col-

ors, at\$1

\$1.50 Elec. Heaters Medium size, copper reflector; enameled base; 6-ft. cord ... \$1

6-ft, cord. Toasts 2

slices at once.....\$1



Electric; blue steel



25c Pop Corn
"Jolly Time Pop
Corn," hermetically





5-sewed household Brooms, with full shoulder...2 for \$1

Gas Stove Flues

Gold or silver color: Heavy tin cover with \$1.45 value. All metjapan finish, glass al, 4 compartments; japan finish\$1 floors \$1 knob, wood board, \$1



\$1.60 Floor Wax

2-lb. can Old English or Johnson Paste Wax for polishing

\$1.25 Reg. Shields
Floor style. Adjustable; for warm-air
furnaces

\$1.50 Frying Pans
10-inch size. Of
heavy Mirro Alumialuminum Hot Cake
Griddles

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10-inch heavy Mirro
aluminum Hot Cake
Griddles

\$1.50 Frying Pans Soap and Flakes 18 cakes Procter & Gamble Soap; 2-13-oz. Ivory Soap Flakes









\$1.50 Gym Sets

Complete rope Gym,

Enameled metal frame; 10 double-

reed metal keys .. \$1

\$1.39 Mama Dolls

17-inch; cotton body;

Three Knives
Universal, stainless
steel; ivoroid handles; \$1.25 Relish Dishes

\$1.25 Relish Dishes

\$1.25 Kitchen Sets
Consist of hinge
or oval; with glass
bread box, sugar, coffee and tea......\$1

\$1.25 Egg Beaters







Bulb Covers \$1.25 and \$1.50 val-nes. Of colored beads. For electroliers.. \$1







Vegetable Dishes



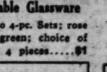
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Vases, bowls, powder boxes. Decorated. \$1.50 to \$2.55 kinds, \$1 American semi-porc. vegetable bowls or meat dishes, 4 for \$1



5-Pe. Mixing Sets \$1.50 value. Neatly decorated; nested in 5 useful sizes....\$1







Glass Stemware







\$1.25 Sewing Box













\$1.50 Blackboards Drop-leaf Desk, compartments; 3 design colored roll chart, \$1







\$1.39 Drums









Metal box; strong spring motor, speed regular; I record, \$1





\$1.50 Horses





\$1.50 Baby Swings "Perfection," of dura-able canvas; back rest, safety spring,\$1

\$1.25 Felt Dolls



12-in.; attractively designed shell fiber heads and sticks...\$1



\$1.25 Soldier Sets Gaily colored lead soldiers, cowboys, Arabs, Indians, and others \$1 \$1.50 Motorcycles

Realistic models of "Indian" Cycles; rub-\$1.39 Dogs

Long pile plush, with voice; choice of several colors\$1 \$1.25 Zeppelins Wind and suspend them; they will circle around; aluminum finish \$1

Steam Shovels Crank raises and low-ers; scoop bucket; heavy steel\$1 \$1.39 Tree Stands

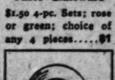
\$1.25 Zellophones

Building Blocks \$1.29 value; Schoen-hut "Little Tot" Blocks; build houses and others\$1 \$1.25 Xmas Trees 37-in. tall; full-limbed Trees with round

bases\$1









Construction Sets



75c Extensions 10-ft. length of silk cord with socket and plug 2 for \$1











\$1.50 Elec. Pop'rs

Airplane; "Spirit of St. Louis" Sets; build over 25 models...\$1 Saxophones
Nickeled: 10 keys
and 2 bass keys; music sheet. Special, \$1

Laundry Sets
\$1.25 value; tub, ironing board, clothespins, line, stand. \$1







\$1.35 Phonographs

Sewing Machines
Well made; complete
with thread, needles.
Very special\$1 easily \$1



\$1.25 Pianos







WINTER COATS

In Three Value-Giving Groups

\$49.75 to \$69.75 to \$59.75 COATS \$89.50 COATS

ST. LOUIS POST- DISPATCH

\$135. COATS

At \$39... there are dressy and sports Coats of broadcloth, Norma, tweeds and camel's hair in misses', regular and extra sizes. At \$49 ... smart Coats from higher-priced groups, featuring Princess and straightline effects in misses' and women's sizes. At \$87 . . . handsome, distinctive Coats with lavish fur trimmings ... with hosts of style variations ... in juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

FUR COATS

In Three Outstanding Groups

\$150 to \$275 VALUES \$175 VALUES \$450 VALUES

\$198 \$365 \$128

At \$128, Coats of black pony, plain silver and natural muskrat and sealine (dyed coney) . . . at \$198, Coats of raccoon, silver and natural muskrat, American broadtail (processed lamb) and others . . . at \$365, choice includes logwood and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), caracul and

3-Lb. Brittle Packages



In a Special Offering \$1 Value for

Delicious assortment of peanut bar, peanut brittle, wrapped molasses taffy, pekoe brittle

Milk Chocolate Ruf Neks, Lb. . . 39c

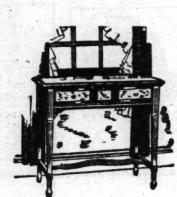
2-1b. Box, 750 Vanilla, vanilla nut, maple, chocolate, nougat, cocoanut and marshmallow with milk chocolate, Ruf Nek coating.

Nugget Packages, 1-Lb. Box59c

Nut brittle, raspberry, cocoanut, vanilla, caramel, nougat, marshmallow covered with delicious milk and dark

Milk Chocolate Mints.....1-Lb. Box, 39c

Creamy mint centers covered with rich milk chocolate...delicious and tempting. A whole-some candy for the children's lunches.



\$145 Electric **Consoles**

NEW MODELS \$99.50

¶ A very modern type of sewing machine with the efficient round bobbin rotary action. With knee control, sewing light and all at-tachments. Liberal allowance is made on your old machine

\$5 Cash . . . Balance \$5 Monthly. No Interest or Other Charges.

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'In an Offering Which Began Today

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 A saving of unusual and timely importance, coming as it does, just at the start of the Winter season! And the variety represented is so wide that the most individual preference should be satisfied! There are smart broadcloths, soft velvets, rich soleils, glittering metal cloths, and combinations . . . as well as tailored little felts. Plan to profit by this splendid offering Thursday morning!

Modish styles . . . with long sides . . . long backs . . . small brims . . . in English green, wine, dahlia, gray, brown, navy, Monet, beige and black. All head sizes.

\$297 Sonora Radio AND PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

Complete With

faction . . . setting a new standard in radio achievement. The new 8-tube chassis is combined with the renowned Sonora phonograph . . equipped to play all types of records and having the exclusive Sonora elec-tric pick-up. The cabinet is of surpassing beauty.

\$501 Sonora Melodon Combination ***** \$279 \$172 Sonora Studio A30. 8 tubes

\$217 Sonora Model A32, \$311 Sonora Model A36, De Luxe, 10 tubes....

> Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



IN A SPECIAL GROUP

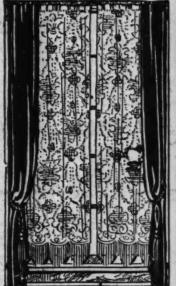
Choice of Several Styles, at,

Imported and Domestic Curtains are represented in this group . . . in Irish Point, Shantung, Filet and Scotch weaves . . . ivory, beige or ecru tints. Finished with overlocked scalloped edges, with attractively fringed or neatly tailored hems. Patterns and designs are suitable for practically every type of window.

Ruffled Curtains, Special.....\$2.79 Criss-Cross and double ruffled valance sets of dainty, sheer grenadine in pin dot or figured effects. Various color combinations. With tie-

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Curtain Nets.....\$1 Fancy Curtain Nets on ecru or beige grounds, in Scotch or filet weaves. Striped or all-over designs. 36 to 45 inch widths.

Glazed Chintz, Specially Priced...59c Highly or semi-glazed Chintz on light or dark



Specially Priced, Each. 690

Linoline Window Shades in choice of gray, ecru, white, blue, and buff. Mounted on spring rollers and com-

Share These Important Savings on Notions Thursday



\$1.50 Value. \$1.19

[Full-length wardrobe closing. Cretonne or flowered material Wire GIRDLE SUPPORTERS

Usually 89c . . . rayon or brocade fronts . . . priced at 69c 25c DRESS SHIELDS Flesh or white . . regular or crescent, 3 for 57c 75c SHOE BAGS

8-pocket Bags of flow-ered cretonne ... 59c WASHCLOTHS 60c package of 6 Wash cloths, good size, 45c POT HOLDER SETS Usually 25c. Checked oilcloth with 3 holders, at18c

40c BABY PANTS Rubber Panties in me-dium and large sizes, priced at29c SANITARY BELTS Usually 45c. Fancy or plain elastic 29c SANITARY APRONS Usually 25c. Flesh colored rubber 18c
SANITARY STEP-INS 45c TEA APRONS
Fancy Aprons in pastel shades at23c IRONING COVERS Usually 25c. Of un-bleached muslin, 18c SEW-ON SUPPORTERS Usually 15c and 18c. Full length, plain or fancy, priced at .. 11c

KNITTING COTTON cotton, various sizes, priced at5c 10c SHOE POLISH Barton's well-known Shoe Polish 5c

BARTON'S POLISHERS Usually 15c. Barton's popular Polishers, 12c HAIR NETS Double Hair Nets in various colors, per dozen 39c

POT HOLDERS Usually 15c. Knitted Pot Holders, 3 for 25c DARNING COTTON

Mercerized Cotton, 45-yd. spools, 6 for 19c WING THREAD

SEWING THREAD
Coats' \$1 doz. White
or black. 10 for 79c
5c BASTING THREAD
King's Basting Thread,
white.... 6 for 23c
5c SEWING SILK
Coats' Sewing Silk, 50yG. spools, 6 for 23c
SAFETY PINS
Usually 8c to roc. All
sizes.... 6 for 35c
SHOPPING BAGS
Usually 5oc and 59c.

Usually 50c and 59c Black leatherette 39c

Ironing Board Pads Value, 69c

Well-known Nimco Iron Sets. Pad of white felt, cover of unbleached muslin. Lacing back, full 59c ÁPRONS Household Aprons of

rubber, large sizes, at 45c 89c BOSTON BAGS Black leatherette Bags with 2 handles...79c

NEELING PADS
Usually 29c. Rubber in red or green....23c 95c SCISSORS Imported, all nickeled.
51/4 to 61/2 inch, 79c
DISHCLOTHS

DISHCLOTHS
6 for 30c usually. Various colors, at
6 for 37c
DYANSHINE POLISH
Usually 44c. Polishes
and cleans.....29c
SANITARY PETTICOATS
-Usually \$1. Of rayon
with lace69c
5c PINS

Sc PINS 400-count Washington
Pins 3 for 10c
TWILLED TAPE 6 and 8 yard bolts, 1/4 to 1/4 in. widths. 5c HOSIERY BOXES
Usually 59c. 5 in set, various colors ...39c

Better Kitchen Service Program

Lecture: "Something to Say." Demonstration: Cranberry Frap-pe, Breaded Veal Chops, Cream Gravy, Riced Potatoes, Onions En Spanish Sauce, Green Pep-per and Egg Salad, Tutti-Frut-ti Rice Pudding, Foamy Lemon Sauce

Pay Very Little for This Furniture Thursday!

\$30 Inner-Spring Mattress

\$18

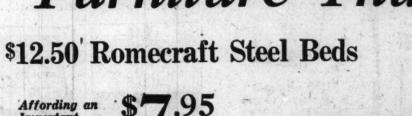
Built especially for us, to be offered Thursday at this extremely low price. Resilient . . . buoyant . . . covered with ACA ticking.



HEATPROOF TABLE PADS Special ... \$7.45

I Banner Pads, made expressly for us. They have green wool and cotton felt top with reverse side of small block white Sanitas material, easily cleaned. Heat and moisture proof. Bring paper pattern of half your table top. Sizes up to 64 inches . . . extra leaves up to 12 inches wide; each \$1.25.

By Miss Miriam Boyd nally Known Home Ecom Thursday at 2 P. M.



Serviceable ... sanitary and designed along attractive lines ... finished in walnut effect ... durably constructed of "Romecraft" steel tubing, assuring a maximum of serviceability, the full size having 14 fillers in head and foot. An opportunity if you need new beds. Obtainable in either twin or full size.

\$12 Kinney-Rome Springs \$8.95

A double-deck Spring of real com-

\$12 Boudoir Chairs.....\$8.95 A touch of cheerfulness comes into the boudoir with one of these bright, colorful cretonne-cov-ered Chairs, pertly flounced around the bottom.

\$30 "Kinney-Rome" Day Beds. . \$19.50 All coil-spring Day Beds, with an all-cotton mat-tress covered in gay, cheerful cretonne with a jaunty flounce. Surprisingly easy to open!

Day in and day out, the best Fur-niture values are at Famous-Barr Co.



ransfer would be under the dir of G. Aaron Youngquis int Attorney-General. Consolidation of other agencies bjects will be taken up soon with the view to recommendations to Coness for legislation. The purpos to avoid duplication in effort and ork, to reduce the cost of admin-rtaion and to save time for those the have business with the Gov-

Editorial Page

Message to Congress He Will Advocate Immediate

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Survey Being Made for Uniting in Department of go

Justice Most of Dry Bu-

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encies dealing with war veterans

and their dependents and will ask

the sanction of Congress for it at

Chief among these agencies are the Veterans' Bureau, now func-tioning as an independent estab-

shment; the Pension Office, ad-inistered by the Interior Depart-

nt; the National Home for Disabled Volunteers, another separate

The consolidation is expected to

bring about a saving of several million dollars in administration

and hospitalization costs and to simplify the work of dealing with the veterans and their dependent

There would be created a new

single agency under a director re

porting directly to the Presiden through his administrative assist

ant. It would handle more than

three-quarters of a billion dollar annually, embracing the \$500.000,000 spent by the Veterans' Bureau

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Justice Department Survey.

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As a first step he has approv plan to consolidate all of the

Merger of Several Gov. Wa

REORGANIZATION hor

Daily Cartoon

Plan Started Under Harding The first move looking to re-rganization of the Government as made by President Harding on of Congress with Walter as chairman. An exhaustive covering the whole Govern appointed a commission

Wilbur, Walter Newton, his and Lieutenant-Colonel Campbel ent, to make the study. They re ly completed a report and the esident had approved their re-

ALLE LAFAYETTE DEDICATION

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov.

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Radio

OMBINATION

TAINS

HOOVER TO URGE CONSOLIDATION OF VETERANS' WORK

Message to Congress He Will Advocate Immediate Merger of Several Government Agencies.

ART OF GENERAL REORGANIZATION

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ALLE LAFAYETTE DEDICATION Ambassador at University

OTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. graduated in medicine, sador Paul Claudel of ere today to decont Edwin A. Alderman them. These two men laid down the Legion of Honor and in the dedication of Modern Medicine's Foundation.

These two men laid down the present basis of medicine.

Modern Medicine's Foundation.

"Medicine's Foundation."

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Medicine is now regarded as of the University of Viriesting solidly upon science, and it is much more so than years ago. The improvements have been made largely by workers in research laboration of Months and the provided of the improvements have been made largely by workers in research laboration. An inspection of Months and if there is any body of men for whom I have absolute reverence, it is these men delving into the secrets of nature for the legion post.

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Golden Jubilee of 13 Physicians Celebrated

ing about the plasmodium malariae. Now we know much about it, but

"Mortality here before the Civil

a knife in his mouth and then use

Some Diseases Conquered.

Travelers report fewer mosquitoes

Louis. Yellow fever is almost un-

lieve if Jenner had not disc

been depopulated by smallpox.

"If a baseball home run

Lack of Appreciation.

ess' worse.

RETIRED ADMIRAL COONTZ

special to the Post-Dispatch.

TO PUBLISH AUTOBIOGRAPHY

to the Sea" Will Be Issued in January.

known, and when I was a student

Only Seven of Those Honored Are Able to Attend Reception for Them Given by Medical Society.

Physicians whose daily battle Africa, where malaria was prevaagainst death began when medicine lent, much closer on the windward was an art, when the germ theory side than on the leeward side, bewas subject to debate and 10-grain calomel doses were not subject to debate, were honored by the St. Louis Medical Society in golden jubilee last night. was an art, when the germ theory

All of the 15 physicians in whose honor several hundred persons we were giving quinine for malagathered in the Medical Society auria 50 years ago with as much ditorium, had practiced in St. Louis 50 years or more. Among them was Dr. Joseph Grindon, whose golden jubilee was celebrated last War in major operations was about spring. Only seven of the elders 60 per cent. Today it is probably were able to be present, but the six 1 to 3 per cent. To give you an whose infirmities kept them way idea of how little surgeons in were remembered by conferres, those days knew and cared about one-time pupils and grateful pa- asepsis—I have seen a surgeon hold

Among those unable to attend it on an eye. And he was a good WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Pres-was Dr. Norman B. Carson, who oculist, an up-to-date man, years. Next in period of service was Dr. C. C. Vanderbeck, with 57 years of practice, and Dr. George Richter, with 55, both of whom a plan to consolidate all of the of chrysanthemums. The four-agencies dealing with war veterans teenth doctor on the original list and their dependents and will ask was Dr. Charles G. Rohifing, who

> Signed photographs of the 13 reach 50 years of practice, will be building on motion of Dr. Norvelle Sharpe. A reception, with a but-fet supper served by the Women's

Stories of the Old Doctors. The paternal kindliness traditional of the old-time physician was striking in the appearance of the elders. This was noted by Dr. Gib Carson, youngest of the group, who turned to the others and listed their gains as "many gray hairs, faltering steps, pohaps a few dollars and perchance a 'thank you' than ever before, all the newspa-

Doctors who were old when the pages. But the Health Commiselders themselves were yong were the subject of Dr. Carson's address. and you seldom hear about it. He told of Dr. John S. Moore, wont to hitch his horse near his home on

"There had been a great doubt than it was 50 years ago, and I ie Justice Department that the student would ever grad-think the same thing may be said uate," related 'Dr. Carson. "He of pneumonia. said nothing, but went out. After a along that line also while he returned and said, 'Well, I mopped up the floor with that,

bartender.' He got his diploma." Naming a dozen others familiar Prohibition Bureau from the final concentration in that the concentration in that of other enforcement of other enforcement of other enforcement of the work after the work after the work after the ould be under the did under the did under the after the constructing companies can borrow Youngquist assistto his colleagues, he continued,

in the middle of a sentence. "Dr. Maughs had a niece who visited him frequently, and I frequently visited the niece. Once in the middle of a lecture he looked down, saw me at his feet, and indown, saw me at his feet, and in-terpolated without changing his be benefited by it. Every such tone, 'Carson, Sarah says come up tonight.' For weeks I was greeted

with, 'How's Sarah?'" Eulogizes Family Physician. Mildly satirizing the specialist, Lon O. Hocker, president of the Police Board, eulogized the family

Police Board, sulegized the family physician, "last representative of a vanished race."

"He was a man in his community who stood apart." said Hocker. "He had not the X-ray, as you have, nor the handy anesthetics, and he compounded his own medicines. He was a doctor not only physically, but a doctor of the soul and the confidant of all his patients."

"The circulation of the blood was "thousands of dollars every year, but you certainly never hear any of them object to it. If it were possible for me to discover something that would keep the human race forever well and throw every physician living out of a job, and I put it to a vote of physicians, the human race should have it. That is strictly in accordance with your ideals."

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he confidant of all his patients."

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"The physicians honored are: G.
W. Carson, Norman B. Carson, discovered as recently as the land- Meyer J. Epstein, Frank Fry, Josing of the Pilgrims," said one of eph Grindon, Frank Pr. Johnson, those honored. Dr. Alonzo R. Kief-Alonzo R. Kiefer. William J. those nonored. L. Alonzo R. Alonzo R lege are remembered by students who themselves are veterans of

their profession.

"Pasteur discovered the cause of fermentation and infection about the time I was born. Lister made his successful application of Pasteur's discoveries about the time I to the Sea" Will Be Issue

"When I was graduated, about half the medical profession accept-ed the truth of these discoveries With several of its chapters de-

Modern Medicine's Foundation.

"Medicine is now regarded as Robert E. Coontz, war-time chief resting solidly upon science, and it of operations of the United States

Among Financial Leaders Who Will Attend Second Business Conference To

FORTY FAST VESSELS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Rail Heads Indicate Improvements In Next Six Months Will Exceed Similar Period Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Henry Ford, Owen D. Young, Pierre du Pont and other financial leaders "Malaria has been conquered. have been invited by President Hoover for his second business conference at the White House to

Officers of the Chamber of there was a great yellow fever epi- Commerce of the United States, "Armies can gather in great en-campments without danger of ty-phoid. Typhoid fever is almost unknown here in St. Louis. Diphincluding President William But

theria is not even in the same labor conference tomorrow after-class of diseases when I began prac-noon at the White House, meeting tice. Then about 70 per cent of with Secretary Davis and William my diphtheria cases died. I be-Green, president of the American overed Federatioi of Labor, and 12 other accination the world would have representatives of labor.

Through the operation of "Here in St. Louis the Health Commissioner, in measures for the \$250,000,000 fund established contract awards and loans from teaching mothers proper care and dieting, has saved the lives of a large army of babies and improved marine, the administration expects the health of an army as large.

Little or nothing was known 50

citylt with six months. years ago of proper care of infants activity within six months.

Plans to bring this about wer master-General Brown, speaking knocks a ball a little bit farther for the Inter-Departmental Committee on Ocean Mail Contracts pers tell about it on their front studying the best method of sioner can save an army of babies awarding postal shipping contracts

"One thing about modern med-Contracts will go to the lowest bidder. Brown said, and the conicine is a little disappointing. We Walnut street near Sixth, a prac- have not made the same progress struction of 40 new vessels, large which a saloonkeeper once in curing disease that we have in and fast enough to compete with berated him. Crestfallen, the old preventing it. I cannot say this any on the seas, is planned by comphysician entered his home, where a medical student learned the that the mortality of typhold after tention of submitting bids. tention of submitting bids.
"In all probability," the Posttyphoid once has started, is less

master-General said, "Another six months will see the ship yard capacity of the country completely

Railroads Promise Aid. "A physician can save a life as "A physician can save a life as definitely as if he had rescued his patient from drowning, and cost approximately \$25,000,000 are vention of Sigma Delta Chi, na-

candy. I never could understand can dy. I never could understand can dy for new tonnage. The fund ton favoring the following amendation for new tonnage. The fund ton favoring the following amendation favoring the following favoring the following amendation favoring the following favoring favoring favoring the following favoring favoring the following cerning the medical profession had Board and the Navy Department. law was proposed by physicians, not like a labor union, to make

means of stimulating building.

It was ointed out that the conduct of such Judge, and if the 'business' better, but to make 'busi-"The work of the Health Depart-ment deprives doctors of tens of prospective marine construction should mean much to many thousands of dollars every year, but branches of American commerce through the variety of the articles thereupon proceed no further, but which go into the making of an another Judge shall be designated through the variety of the articles ocean liner. These include such in the same manner as provided in needs as steel, plumbing, electrical case of the approval of an affiappliances, upholstery, draperies davit or personal bias or prejudice

and furnishings. \$25,000,000 for Liners. Mr. Hoover yesterday conferred with the railroad presidents and contempt proceedings." cil of the Federal Reserve Board. and had received assurances of the support of the transportation chief- sharp earth shock was reported in ins and indications of prospective the decreases in collateral rates 5:35 o'clock last night. Residents through a reduction in the rediscular trates of all the Federal Records and jarred windows. No damerve districts.

The construction plans and prosless severe, was felt in other parts

Executive and estimated to aggre-

grams as may be worked out

ATTACKS CONTEMPT ACTION

poses Change in Law.

attack occurred otherwise than in

open court. Upon the filing of any

under the provision of the laws of

the state. The demand shall be filed prior to the hearing in the

Earthquake at Nashville, Tenn.

such demand, the Judge shall



Victoria Cross Holders at London Dinner

HESE and many others of Great Britain's heroic wearers of the Victoria Cross were guests of Prince of Wales at an Armistice day eve banquet in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords.

railroads was outlined to the Chief BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP FOR WABASH TRACK DEPRESSION

gate considerably more for the next six months than for the corre-Civic Association Advocates Work sponding period of a year ago. Coincident with the White House conferences, the executive commit-

of Commerce decided to offer any Civic Association has passed a respossible assistance to President olution urging that an ordinance Hoover in carrying out such pro- be enacted, requiring the Wabash railroad to depress its tracks at De This committee probably will be called upon to co-operate with the ings between De Ballviere and Department of Commerce and other Delmar boulevard. The resolution Government agencies in co-ordinatable also states that the base of the list probably waiting to make the from the presidents of the list probably waiting to make the asked to settle any dispute that three exchanges. Will Clayton, a get higher and make easier the three exchanges will clayton, a get higher and make easier the cotton broker of Houston, Tex.; task of warming and cranking the motors. Government agencies in co-ordinat- also states that the State Public vising with President Hoover, the Rock Island railroad, as to the cost Walker D. Hines of New York, for- motors. problem is to maintain employment of depression of its tracks at De

by not only continuing, but increasing industrial and commercial ac- evard. The understanding reached by tivities. It was explained that generally after crashes in stock prices there was a tendency among industrial leaders to hold back to watch the effects of such declines.

Union grade crossing elimination can, president of the New Orleans and depression of the tracks in Forest Park should be done first, the depressed market was due to out over one of the worst places. and that the remaining crossings TO STIFLE FREEDOM OF PRESS Professional Journalistic Fraternity in one year. The Wabash has accepted the City's plan for the Lindell-Union work, leaving its share

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- J. P. By the Associated Press.

ate agriculture subcommittee de- about 95 miles south cided today to open hearings in America last night on the return its investigation of the New York.

New Orleans and Chicago cotton exchanges on Dec. 8.

At that time it will hear testi- which made the base-laying mer president of the Cotton Textile The trip was remarkable Ballviere avenue and Skinker boul- Institute, and George A. Sloan, now cause of two landings, both of the president of the institute.

Wabash has been that Lindell-Union grade crossing elimination

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 20.

of the cost to be allotted by the into emergency ambulance service State Commission. The City is today between islands of the West waiting to hear from the directors Indies. A request was received to his patient from drowning, and cost approximately \$25,000,000 are yet get little gratitude," he re-planned, with vessels contemplated tional professional journalistic fra-been referred the question whether two doctors to Antigua. Save that

"The defendant in any proceed- Morgan returned today from an ex- WASHINGTON. Nov. 20. - Re its origin in the profession and was opposed by the people who would be benefited by it. Every such law was proposed by physicians to these companies that content of the feeting of the feeting for contempt of court is here-ing for contempt of c vised freight rates on iron and to those companies that contemplate immediate construction as a means of stimulating building.

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ON 880-MILE TO LAY BASE

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Fuel Taken to Him at Point America but His Craft Has Not Returned.

SUPPLIES CACHED SUCCESSFULLY

14.000-Pound Load Landed at Queen Maud Mountains on the Edge of Polar

By RUSSELL OWEN.

LITTLE AMERICA. Antareflet By the Associated Press. edge of the polar plateau, although on the way home he was forced WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A Sendown by lack of fuel. He landed

which were far from smooth. The Senator Ransdell (Dem.). Louisi- descent at the mountains was made

"too much threatened legislation" on the whole route, where sastrugi should be handled in later years. and "uncertainty over what Conso that the whole cost need not gress may or may not do."

and "uncertainty over what Conwest and for a dangerous field.

But again the big plane was set down safely. The landing, however, caused us some bitter mid everyone was safe and the plane it was thought the plane must have

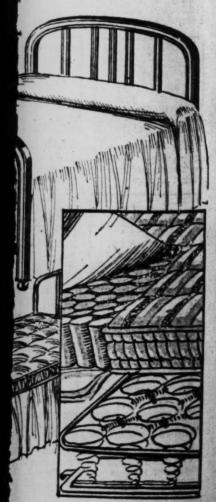
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What St. Louis Needs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. "thinkers," but two out of three thinkers in St. Louis today are essentially 20 per

squeeze out 25 per cent. Look what your thinkers are doing to Reserve Building and many other financial institutions and office buildings are located on Broadway and some even as

far east as Fourth street.

When the writer came to St. Louis in 1892, Third street was one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city, and some of the greatest sources of employment lo-cated in that district, but ground that then was valuable is now a drug on the market.

President Hoover made the trenchant statement in his speech at the Coliseum that "St. Louis is a city at the crossroad of the commerce of the world," and every event since then has been a confirmation of the pronunciamento, even to his recent trip down the Ohio River to Cairo.

If some Martian blast would wipe out every vestige of improvement east of Third street, from Arsenal to Bremen, it the handiwork of St Louis.

to try to go ahead, and the financial institutions are not helping matters to any great extent by their fear to get into the game and help men who are willing to pared and it is again necessary for the Red Cross

"Thirteen Days." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

V OUR editorial, "Thirteen Days," published recently, is a very excellent one and forcefully brings to mind the power of the people at the polls. Would it not be advisable to publish

the names of the members of the State Legislature who voted against the resouri Association for Criminal Justice!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AM informed that the Aldermen are trying to devise ways and means of increasing the revenue from the city license system. Would suggest that they policeman could canvass the houses on sum Santa spends on each household pay into the coffers of the City Hall 25 per cent of this sum total. This cient to pay the salaries of several addiheretofore rewarded. This would not be we new have which dentes the average child a drink of pure, fresh, raw milk

Complains of Street Car Service. se Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T IS time that the Public Service Co. remedied the poor service street car patrons receive at the University-City Limits transfer point at Skinker The cars are usually timed so that when a City Limits car stops the University car leaves, and vice versa. It is not unusual to have the car door slammed in

IDA E. WALLIN.

City Noise. To the Editor of the Post-Duspatch

A RECOMMENDATION that efforts be pear before the jury. mere whisper has been made by Director

noise-making instruments which torture the nerves of the city dweller. About the nerves of the city dweller. About the only racket his ears have been spared

There is something most peculiar about the whole Buying on margin, they all say, is a dangerous

what is unquestionably felt by the country about flood control in the Mississippi Valley. Judge Faris

I want to get forward in this matter. It is dragging along. The attitude of the country is to push it forward, except, of course, those who are going to be hurt. If it does not go forward now, it will go forward later on. If laws are lacking, Congress will supply them. Sooner or later it is going to be done. The question is, should it be done now or later? I think every-body will be helped by doing it now and getting

Two were filed by the receiver for a land bank. Only market, it was argued, would be impressive, and the Judge Faris refused to allow bondholders to bold that equipment orders will be filed on a generous. up the case 30 days for filing petitions for their rather than cautious, scale. The railroads are part of share of what he called "the loot," and made it the national economy. They therefore have their own clear that they would have to fight out "the division fortunes to consider and whether they place their of the spoils" with the other defendants when there post-new-year supply orders now or then cannot make were spoils to divide—and preferably outside of his any great difference to them. There is additionally the court. He appointed "viewers" to determine value of point that money is cheap at the moment. the 2027 acres required for the setback leves and to Meantime, the Government has itself swung into assess compensation. They are to begin their work action by the Treasury Department's decision to ex-

is an essential factor that we have Faris made it clear that he would consider no answer tion for governmental building. It goes without sayto the Government's petitions except attacking juris ing that the representatives of other industries and cent thinkers, and it isn't possible to diction, the right of eminent domain, or the public interests on the schedule will meet the President in purpose of flood control. In overruling the demurrer the same spirit as the railroads. Nobody wants to this man's town east of Sixth street, notwithstanding the fact that the Federal the right of eminent domain is inherent in the Federal Government. Thus:

> It is not found in any of the 17 specific grants or in the eighteenth, the broad, general grant of power. But it is settled that the right of eminent domain inheres in a sovereign, re-gardless of grant. In the fifth amendment to the Constitution Thomas Jefferson recognized that power and attempted to limit it by saying that private property could not be taken without due

> It does not depend on the caprice of the State, and does not require a legislative act of the State. Statutes numerously passed by the Legislature have conferred the right on the United States to get land in the State of Missouri, as in the instances of Jefferson Barracks and the Federal Building at St. Louis, but I construe these not as granting the right of eminent domain, but as merely abdicating the criminal jurisdic-

Judge Faris also held that control of Mississippi might sound like a holocaust, but what River floods is of necessity a national task, and that a blessing it would be to have all that clear land to begin to build over the "ruching" to the "Father of Waters," in state commerce clauses of the Constitution. "I do coming helidays. keeping with the magnificent oppor- not think there is any close analogy between the wettunity to use its willing power to aid in ness of a flood and the gridity of a Western desert," carrying to the four corners of the earth he remarked of a cited case in which courts had What we want is men of vision, who barred the United States from handling an irrigation byist-\$150,000. are willing to back vision with cold hard project between Kansas and Colorado. "There has always been considerable contradiction between wet-What alls us is like the talk on the street, "Wait until he is hard up and then you can take it away from him at your own price." That's the penalty is that if you let the arid area alone it will let you men are paying today for being willing alone; if you let the flood alone it won't necessarily

pit their time and money to make St. to rally the people everywhere to the relief of the noises, beginning with the muffling of air compres-Louis the greatest inland city in the homeless and starving, it will be the fault of those sors and steam shovel exhausts. St. Louis is followwho feel themselves injured by the Government con- ing in the footsteps of many other metropolitan comwhose lands are used in Southeast Missouri that Con- into the problem. London estimates an enormous anmean to confiscate anyone's property without due a survey is under way. A council of Berlin doctors compensation. Judge Faris said upon that prior oc- points out the danger of noise to health, and an anticasion: "If any injustice is done to anyone, we will noise code has been drafted. Havana has barred facright it in this court after the levees are built."

THE SINCLAIR SEMESTER.

of singing skies and flirting shores and rollicking door loud speakers. birds and haughty roses. To many of us merely an Toulon's pest is barking dogs, Lisbon suffers other summer has slipped into oblivion's maw. An- from its raucous fishwomen, Angora's shouting goatother derby has sloshed through the mud of Old Ken- herds are a nuisance, street cries disturb siestas in tucky into history, Pebble Beach has put itself for Constantinople. St. Louis does not suffer from these ever on the map as Bobby Jones' Waterloo, the exotic clamors-it merely has auto horns and cutpass ah ordinance compelling Santa Claus comely Glenna Collett again decorates her throne, outs, loud speakers and steam shovels, riveters and take out a peddler's license. Each Helen Wills has walloped all the tennis pretenders automatic drills, thundering trucks and clattering and Connie Mack, who sold the townsite that is now street cars. The extent to which the street car of-Philadelphia to William Penn, is again baseball's fends was shown last month by a psychologist who maharajah. How swiftly it has gone, you murmur. found the din at a downtown corner here was fust old Saint shodid be forthwith notified Not so with our hero. To him this semester has twice the maximum which the nerves can endure been as endless as the Thuringian centuries of Bar without injury. barossa's slumber. The melancholy Anacostia has The benefit of a successful anti-noise campaign crooned its dirge by mocking day and ghostly night would be two-fold: it would reduce the nerve tension all Rome gathered at the gate to welcome home its functions of the human body, and is a contributing the Kansas Pharmacist, Harry F. Sinclair.

> "You have me in a hole," said Witness Cathcart to trude on thinking and on every activity. the lobby investigators. So they did, and the hole is getting so full up that the country is beginning to notice it.

WHO STOLE THE JEWELS?

one's face. This arrangement certainly the jewels stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John-ness efficiency has been impaired by this speculative bery was committed, has ordered a grand jury investi- Cox papers. gation of the incident. He will invite Colford to ap- Mr. Cox's intentions are honorable. We believe

loud speakers in front of music stores; adopted the practice of surrendering their loot to in. The course of training the nation had in investir from flat-wheeled street cars banging surance agents? For that matter, since when have during the war by virtue of the Liberty bond car through the streets; from squawling and insurance agents begun to play so dangerous a game paigns. The desire to get rich quick which possess trucks and the thousand and-one other ford leave town so unceremoniously without taking and the heretic; the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady

the star of the pneumatic chisel at work transaction, and the real truth remains to be told. A swagger young man from Arkansas once came to to be repatterned, revised and recreated even though

fore the interests of individuals, as he did in over ruling six demurrers in Federal Court at Cape Girar deau this week, Judge Charles B.

Who stole the jewels? What Robin Hood ret hem gratis, and why?

SANTA CLAUS AS USUAL

Executives of nine of the great railroads, meeting with Mr. Hoover in the first conference of the prosperity program, have assured the President of their eartiest co-operation in the effort to stimulate trade and stabilize business conditions. The practical sug gestion was offered that the railroad companies make a joint announcement of their construction plans and Three insurance companies had filed demurrers equipment orders. Such a mass entrance into the one apparently was filed by an individual landowner. point was readily agreed to. It is a fair inference, too.

A NENT Fitzpatrick's cartoon, entitled at once.

A "Wanted: A Thinker." I am sure it In refusing to delay the case for bondholders, Judge lon will ask Congress for an increased appropria pand the Federal building program. Secretary Melof the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. be held that see the let-down in business which everybody was of the collapse in security prices. Instead of merely hoping for the best, Mr. Hoover has decided to act. Action in the circumstances is commendable. How accessful it may be remains to be seen, but we believe Mr. Hoover's initiative has already proved something of a tonic.

"The contention that there is no material reason for a low blood pressure, commercially speaking, may be cheerful counsel: but it is not exactly true. The values blown away in the market crash may have nostly been paper; but in every city in the country, perhaps in every town, there are people who have lost oney. The reality of that situation is undeniable. and there can be no doubt that the psychology of it would have had a depressing influence had nothing been done to counteract it. The President has shown energy, courage and leadership in collaborating with

our captains of industry in a promotion campaign. We choose to hope and to believe that Santa Claus

YOUNG MAN-

Col. John H. Carroll's salary as a Washington lob

The President's salary-\$75,000. Chief Justice Taft-\$20,500. Supreme Court Justices-\$20,000. Cabinet salaries-\$15,000. Senators and Representatives-\$10,000. Young man, be a lobbyist.

THE ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN

In its attempt to do away with unnecessary street trol plan. Judge Faris has already assured all those munities. New York now has a commission digging gress has no intention of injuring anyone nor does it nual economic loss due to "sound out of place," and tory whistles and barkers. In Paris 200 auto horn blowers recently were arrested in one night. Melbourne, Australia, grinds down its street car tracks It was on May 6 he departed, temporarily, this life to prevent noise. Budapest provides fines for out-of-

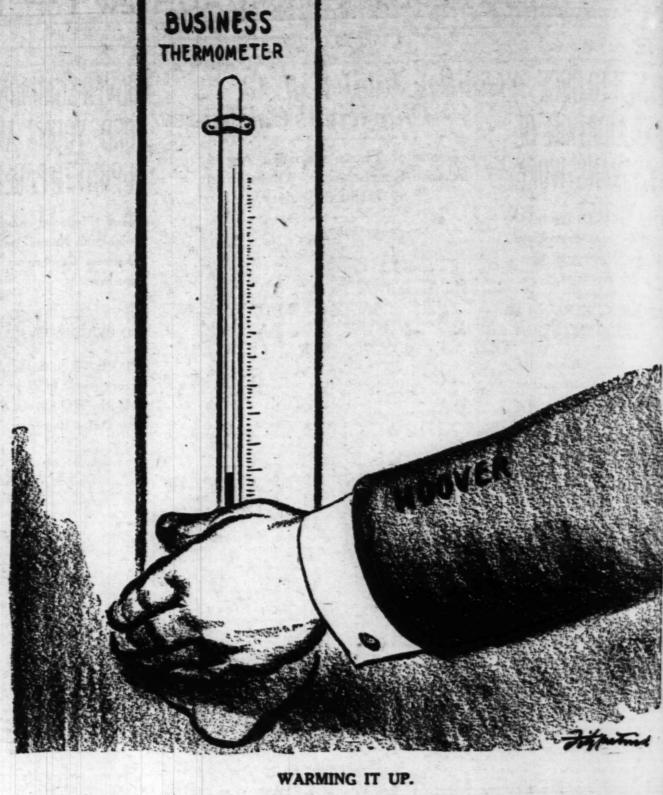
as grudging time spent its miserly minutes. But of city dwellers and would add to the efficiency of as Ovid's exile among the Goths was finally fin- machinery which now disturbs the peace. Physicians ished so this modern ostracism has expired, and, as are agreed that excessive noise is harmful to many poet, may we not assemble in serried ranks to greet cause of many accidents. Engineers assert that noisy mechanical devices waste energy. Life in the city would be better worth living if noise didn't in-

A PUBLISHER'S UKASE

James M. Cox, owner of several newspapers, has instructed his editors to take the market news off the first page. He has explained his action. Buying Chief Gerk wants to talk to W. J Colford, Chicago stocks, or speculation, is a minor thing. The press insurance adjuster, who so mysteriously recovered has over-emphasized it. For more than a year busihas no advantage for the street car com- son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers by a gang obsession. The present experience is the "inevitable pany, and is extraordinarily inconvenient of holdup men on Nov. 10. He has asked Circuit At- reaction." Market news should be published. "withtorney Miller to bring Colford to St. Louis. Prosecut- out suppression of fact or development." but hereing Attorney Castlen, in whose jurisdiction the rob- after it will be published on the market page, in the

however, he is making the serious journalistic error Colford's story, as related to a Post-Dispatch re- of misinterpreting news values. Neither publishers of Streets and Sewers Brooks, who tells porter, instead of clearing up the robbery, only adds nor editors brought the market news to the first page. us what we have always known - that to the puzzle. He claims he does not know the man The market news became first page news by reason the city's cacophony is jarring to the who handed the jewels to him at the Lennox Hotel, of public interest. So far from being an "incidental nerves and, at times, positively unbear and that he paid the man no money. Who was this thing," as Mr Cox describes it, buying stocks has A decile citizenry has suffered long man? Was he one of the robbers, or an agent of become a major interest. Everybody has been doing enough from strident, raucous voices the robbers? If so, since when have holdup men it. The reasons are obvious. An abundance of money emanating from phonograph and radio adopted the practice of surrendering their loot to in. The course of training the nation had in investing blie sirens, back-firing with persons unknown to them? And why did Col- every mother's son and daughter - Bishop Cannor

May a buccitic quiet soon descend upon St. Louis, mardered a bellboy and got away with a the market news be banished from every first page C. \$500 fine. But conditions have changed since then, in the land. No; nor by passing a law.



Mexico Learns About Government

Result of election is victory for policies of Calles, Obregon and Portes Gil; nation now emerging from personal dictatorship to party rule, and may need another generation before two-group system is possible; there should be no impatience with Mexico, as it took English people 300 years to learn this political principle.

From the New York World.

Missouri's Ancient School System

From the Kansas City Star. .

N the Mexican election Sunday Pascual Ortis Rubio, the candidate of the National Revolutionary party, which is the party of Calles, Obregon and Portes Gil. was elected by an overwhelming vote. This tion was and perhaps still is, whether the defeated candidate, Jose Vasconcelos, will refrain from translating his charges fraud and violence into rebel

There is reason for hoping that he will peaceably accept the result. There is even attempt rebellion he would fail completely. There are no forces of real importance inside or outside of Mexico which would supfore, that except for the possibility of spo radic disorder the result will stand and that Senor Rubio will take office on Feb. 5 to fill out the remainder of the six-year term to which the late Gen. Obregon was elected in June, 1928.

If this comes to pass we shall have witnessed the peaceable passing of power through these hands—Obregon to Calles, from Calles to Portes Gil, from Portes Gil to Ortiz Rubio. If Sepor Rubio completes his term. Mexico will for the first time tinuity in administration in spite of three changes in the head of the Government Mexico had a long continuity of administration under Diaz, but this was one-man rule. It has had many changes in its rulers, but without continuity of policy. In achieving a certain stability amidst change, Mexico has clearly made a very considerable ad-

vance in its political life. To say this is to accept the fact that Mexico has not yet reached the point where it has learned how to use the ballot to offect peaceably important changes in Government policy. Mexico is in an earlier phase of political development in which it is just emerging from the phase of purely personal dictatorship. It has just about reached the stage of party rather than personal dictatorship. It may take at least a generation before anything like a two-party system with free elections is possible.

THE trouble with Missouri rural schools

today was the trouble with the State's highway system 10 years ago. The school system, like the dirt roads of a decade

back, has been outgrown. The present

small district system was devised nearly 10 years before the opening of the Civil War. It was serviceable for that time and for decades later, when the population was more scattered, when the excart, the horse

and buggy were in use and when the de-mands for thorough training were more limited. But that stage of the State's de-

velopment has passed. Missouri remains in

Those who are cynical and impatient at

this slow progress would do well to remem-ber how long it took the English people, to whom the world owes the example of party government, to learn the art of party government. By a striking coincidence it hap-pens that the present United States Ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Morrow, has written profoundly on the history of England's struggle for party government and this may be one of the reasons for the statesman like sympathy with which he has conducted

himself in Mexico. Mr. Morrow has pointed out that it not until the eighteenth century that Par failed completely in the fifteenth, sixteenth 1743 the struggle for power in England was rather generally based on the principle of "Thy head or my head." It took the English nearly 300 years to learn to govern themselves peaceably through parties. The Mexicans have been independent of Spain for a hundred years, and have been in eas of emerging from a feudal regime

for perhaps 60 years. Party government is by no means an ideal system, but as compared with the alternative of personal dictatorship, rebellion and counter-rebellion, it is a great thing for any itary government it is the only system mer have yet devised which makes possible the orderly change of government. It may onceivably be true, as Signor Musse said in an article printed in the Sunday World, that a benevolent dictatorship is more efficient

We shall find out how really efficient Signor Mussolini's dictatorship is when the time comes to install his successor. For not even Signor Musselini is immortal, and it remains to be seen whether a system o government which forbids all genuine political discussion and abolishes all opportunity for the development of independent po-itical leadership can pass without violence through the ordeal of changing its rulers. For when all the failings of political democracy have been acknowledged, this supreme virtue remains in it whenever it is soundly established: That it permits a change of government without the violence of revolution.

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buggy days mainly in respect to its rural school system. It must modernise that system, form larger districts, construct larger echoels, employ better teachers and bring all of the elementary and secondary school facilities to a standard level. That is part of the condition with which the State Survey Commission now is busy.

Modernizing of buildings at the State penal and elemensynary institutions, together with adequate provision for the State university and teachers' colleges, demands the same kind of attention from citizens who would see Missouri advance in accord-

Most of the time the Senate is in session e sits quietly in his seat on the Republica side in the rear next to the aisie. More than likely he is fingering books and pays; which are always stacked high on his desi. When he arises to speak it is in a voist well-modulated that scarcely carries to the galleries. His gestures are few. His took is conversational, and rarely does he depart from it.

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DAY BY DA

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O est and most serious man in the United States Senate fell the mantle of majority

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Jones of Washington has few of the personal characteristics of his predecess.

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The only thing loud about Jones is in

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.

CIVE-AND-TEN" JONES was the pass he earned as the result of passage his bill tightening up enforcement of prob oition. Such widespread publicity came him as the result of this measure that his een virtually obscured.

elf long before the Jones act. He sponsored two bills enacted by Congress de signed to build up privately ewned American can shipping and to encourage merch marine operations in this country so the the Government's activities would be ontinued. He has fathered a number laws aiding soldiers and sailors. He species sored the Mississippi flood control at 1928. He is an advocate of the Unite States' entrance into the World Court.

WESLEY JONES was born at Bethan From the age of 10 Jones has made own way. Until he was 16 he worked a farm all summer that he might at school in winter. It was the kindness but even then he was forced to teach sch

in winter and study in summer.

He was 26 years old when he decided move to the State of Washington, white that he was "\$11 worse off than I financially." but had a wife, who him, one child, plenty of pluck and go-health. Previously he had read law had chicago, teaching in night schools to pi his expenses. In those days he lived of less than eight cents a day, and slept of the office floor by the store. Making Mar JOHN G NEIHA

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WIDOW OF G. J. SCHARLOTT DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Mrs. Mark Moody, 140 North Rock Hill Road, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Cogeshall, who died yester

day of a complication of diseases had been a resident of Webster Groves since 1890 and was engaged in the real estate business until las

writers are represented by abou twice as many compositions. In addition to the anthology, there is an index of poems published dur ing the year, a list of books about poets and poetry, a list of maga zines publishing poetry, a list o the more important reviews of poetry and a list of volumes of verse that have appeared in Amerca since August, 1928.

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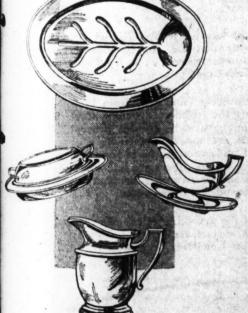
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Mrs. Wark Mordy 140 North Peak.

Mrs. Vanuerbit for the first time graciously haited before the circle of cameramen in the lobby. She is a graduate of Miss Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and time graciously haited before the circle of cameramen in the lobby. But probably never again, for a graduate of Miss Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and completed her studies at the University of Missouri, Stephens College and Washington University.

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Graceful, long-skirted ladies are warbling sugary sentiments. And this morning—cross my heart—I please!"

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A SPY gallops up to tell me that among the utterly blase worldlings he has seen blush with his own eyes are: Robert L. Ripley, Karl K. Kitchen, Herbert Bayard Swope, Percy Hammond, Edgar Selwyn and Ed Wynne. For that matter there are very few who can-

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Missouri Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will hold its November meeting Monday at the First Congregational Church, Wydown and University Lane. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at Commoner's Hall, Washington University, Daniel R. Philippi, orwill give a Bach recital.

Julian Scott, who was with the third Upton Close expedition to the Orient, will give an illustrated talk on China and Japan Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing. 3817 Olive street. A number of seats will be wired with hearing

"We've Got to Have Money," is the title of a comedy to be pre-sented by the Cleveland High school tomorrow and Friday eve-

Davis Edwards, associate professor in the graduate School of Di-vinity, University of Chicago, will read the play, "Journey's End," Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Hotel Statler, for the benefit of Memorial Home, 2609 South Grand oulevard, Saturday morning he will read "The Royal Family." Prof. Edwards is associate editor of Th Players' Magazine.

C. J. DALY RE-ELECTED HEAD OF REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

x New Directors Chosen for Two-Year Term; Better Opportunity for Discussion. Charles J. Daly, president of the Daly & McCabe Real Estate Co.,

was elected president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange yes-terday at the annual meeting of active members of the exchange at its headquarters. Six new directors were elected to

serve a two-year term, beginning Jan. 1. They are William E. Caulfield, Alex M. Cornwell, Edward L. Kuhs, Monroe H. Rodemyer, Al fred D. Ruth and Clarence M. Tur-An amendment to the by-laws

was adopted, enabling the board of directors to create divisions within the Exchange to afford the mem-bers a better opportunity for the real estate business.

MARIE ADELE CREVELING WEDS

Marries James M. Vanston of Tex-arkana, Tex.

Miss Marie Adele Creveling, daughter of Mrs. Henry Clay Crev-eling of North Elm avenue, Webeling of North Elm avenue, Webster Groves, and James Mueller Vanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vanston of Texarkana, Tex., were married this morning at the bride's home, Father Tucker of Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, officiating. Because of illness of the bride's mother, only members of the two families were present at the quiet wedding.

Mrs. Vanston made her debut four years ago at a reception given by her mother at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Vanston departed at noon for a honey-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ed outside to see her depart.

Miss Moray came to St. Louis of Mrs. A. B. Riggs of Battle Creek with her parents a little more than a year ago from Hartford, Coun. time graciously halted before the She is a graduate of Miss Masters time graciously halted before the She is a graduate of Miss Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Sirved States Naval Academy.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 20.—Dr. Claude Dornier, German designer of the 150-passenger seaplane, DO-X, arrived today on the scaplanes in this country. Dr. Dornier with american manufacturers in regard to erecting a factory to make his scaplanes in this country. Dr. Dornier with american manufacturers of the post that American manufacturers could produce a motor which would eliminate the present handicaps of long and sustained flights. Lack of a perfect motor new is the only bar to translica is not feasible, he said, because of the fuel problem. The giant size of the DO-X, he said.

Dr. Dornier with confer with American manufacturers in regard to erecting a factory to make his country. Dr. Dornier with American manufacturers in regard to erecting a factory to make his were many tests to be made after the big ship, named for Floyd Bennett, had been made ready for fly-ing a few days ago.

But the weather did the unexpected and behaved. Day after day the sun has shone, with only now and then a brisk breeze, which did not last long.

DR. DORNIER IN NEW YORK craft can carry 80 passengers with its crew on an 800-mile flight with ON 880-MILE TRI NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Dr. Dr. Dornier will confer with American manufacturers in regard

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The demand for this prescrip-

MADE TO LAY BASE

could be paid to the mechanics and pilots here who have worked on the ship for weeks was the way in which passengers tumbled into it for this first ride. The plane itself performed excellently and every pilot—Parker, Bernt Balchen. Dean Smith and Harold June—took turns in landing it.

Motor Trouble Remedied.

The landing gear and skiis worked even better than had been expected. There was a little difficulty with the wing motors.

ficulty with the wing motors, however, due to the climate, but after two days of work the engines were in better shape than they had ever been in the States.

The next day the plane was taken up to 12,000 feet with a 12,000-pound load and at that height still had considerable climb left.

Speed tests were next run off over it put up ready for use and sup-Dr. Caldwell was forced to have Speed tests were next run off over it put up ready for use and sup-

ply drug stores with it. Today you can get the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it let slip for putting down the fuel commander Byrd, like most pilots is called, at all drug stores.

When you or your children suffer from any of the symptoms of constipation, it will pay you to remember this safe, pleasant thating affective leasting affective least lea tasting, effective laxative; made only from herbs and other pure ingredients; a real corrective for constipation. A doctor's 47-year land.

However, radio conditions improved gradually and yesterday morning Commander Byrd decided

'o hop off.
The plan had been loaded and was ready for the start. The floor of the cabin was covered with gasoline and oil tins to be cached at the mountain base. Food was placed on top of the tins sleeping

The men climbed into the plane after a few brief handshakes, for Commander Byrd, like most pilots, dislikes last-minute farewells. Word was given to Smith to get going. With a grin to the crowd gathered near the plane, he opened up and taxied down to the east-

ern end of the shallow basin in

steady burn of the plane's transmitter, key locked down.

Radio Reception Still Bad.

It was soon evident, however, that the blanketing effect which

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had played hob with the radio for three days was still interfering, for the signals sometimes faded altogether, and, although a few words of messages were picked up at times, nothing definite was heard until at the end of five hours.

Then, a message came through that the plane had reached the mountains and was looking for a landing field. There were a few bumpy notes from the loudspeak-er and communication ceased. We knew then the plane was

we knew then the plane was probably down and could only hope the landing had been a good one. Everyone stayed close to the radio room, nibbling lunch and waiting. Nearly two hours went by, and then the loudspeaker again picked up the roar of the plane's trans-mitter. An hour later came word

food and the tanks filled with gas-oline. Fifty gallons of gasoline in cans was placed in it for use in the Ford if lack of fuel had caused the

which the camp lies, turned the big ship, opened the three motors so they roared and in not more than 30 seconds the plane was off the ground and climbing slowly out over the bay. It was a perfect takeoff. Smith circled the camp once and then headed South.

Inside the mess hall, the loud speaker was connected with the receiving set and from it came the

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a sharp cessation of communication could be due to only two things, either the motors had gone dead from lack of fuel or something had broken and the plane tumbled to "He louds" to went bathing "How lovely! Do let me try it.
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Ford if lack of fuel had caused the landing.

Then there was a wait for a radio signal. Howard Mason, who was operating, thought he heard a faint sound on the wave length that would be used by June, but was not sure. As 10 o'clock at night drew near, with the Ford two hours overdue, the motor of the Fairchild was warmed up and Haines, who had been left in charge of the camp, waited in the radio room in the hope that on the 10 o'clock emergency schedule some signal might come through. But there was no word and with grave faces, Haines and Bernt Balchen, who was to fly the Fairchild, went out to the field.

Carl Peterson, the target in the land the land

child, went out to the field.

Carl Petersen, the tall radio operator, who is also a pilot, climbed into the plane with Balchen and the Fairchild was taxied up the hill to the North. It had a heavy load aboard, about 5000 pounds.

Returns Due to Motor Trouble.

When Balchen turned the plane, he opened it wide and in a glide down the hill gathered speed. Almost at the bottom the plane lifted and, after gaining a few hundred feet altitude, turned in a wide circle. It was thought he merely intended to circle the camp, but as he headed in again toward the field he poked the ness of the plane down and slid into a landing. The motor was not performing well. It was quickly checked over and warmed up again, seeming to perform perfectly. Se Balchen again took off. This time he climbed more rapidly, came over the camp *Special Offer Coupon— Mail Today

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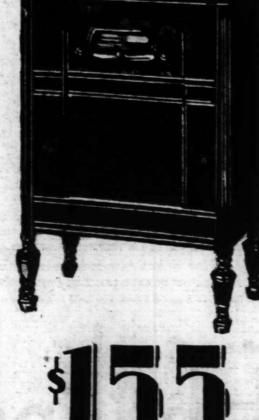
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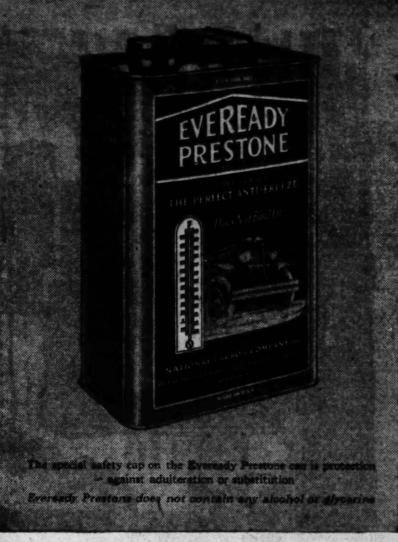
REEZING temperatures are coming! Your car needs protection today. Don't run a chance of ruining your motor when one supply of Eveready Prestone will safeguard your car through the longest, bitterest winter. This perfect antifreeze is now available everywhere, and provides all-season protection with a one-time investment that more than pays out in peace of mind and absolute security. You can have the utmost confidence in this product. It is guaranteed by the manufacturer and endorsed by many prominent users.

When the "Los Angeles" and her sister dirigibles take the air in freezing weather, they have Eveready Prestone in their radiators. When a water-cooled U. S. Army plane tries for an altitude record, Eveready Prestone protects the motor. Commander Byrd took Eveready Prestone to the South Pole to safeguard his motor equipment. The "Graf Zeppelin" had Eveready Prestone aboard when she sailed home. Eveready Prestone possesses all the properties which the National Bureau of Standards has pointed out as essential for an anti-freeze.

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Make certain that your car has the best chance to come through the winter unharmed. Go today and have the cooling system made clean and tight and get your winter's supply of the perfect anti-freeze. Eveready Prestone is sold by garages, filling stations, automotive supply shops and hardware stores everywhere.



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- 1 Gives complete protection.
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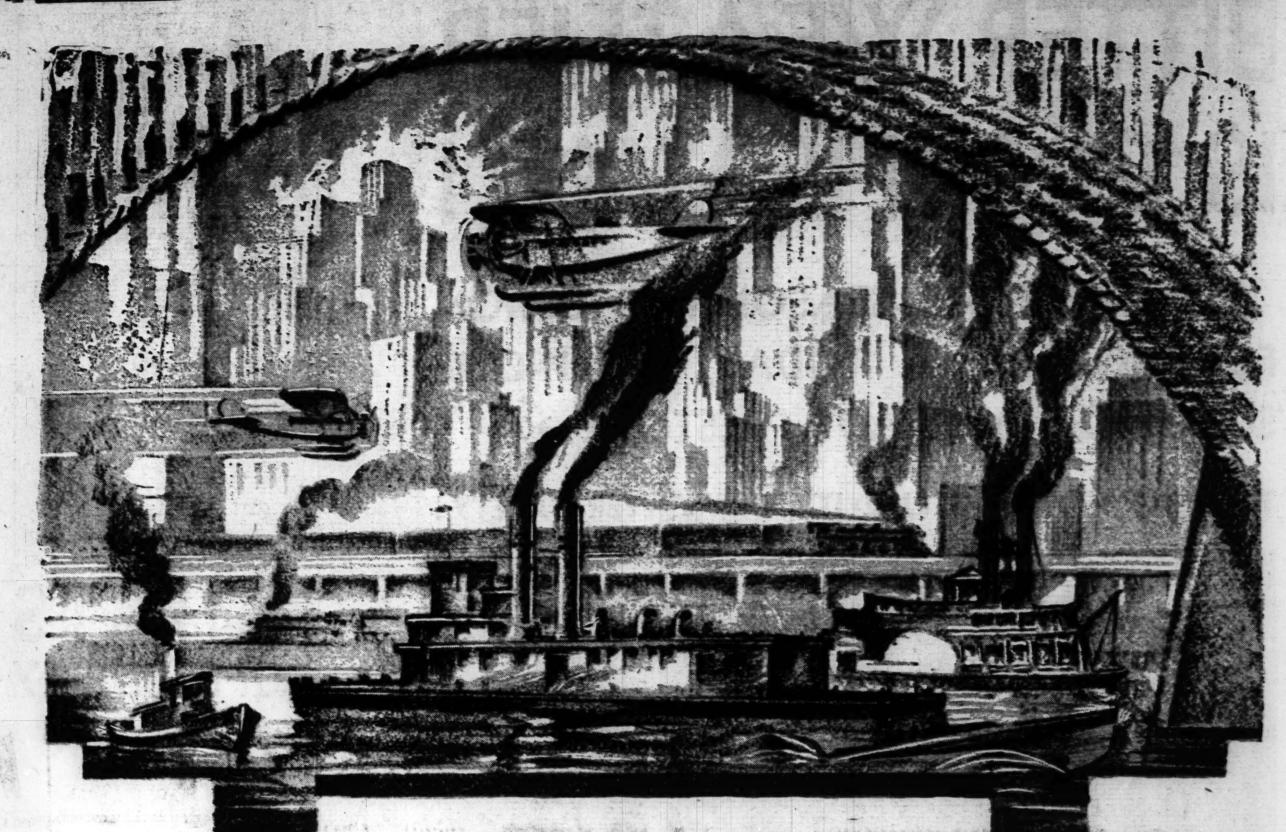
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St. Louis is stepping out! No longer is it a city unto itself. Its citizens and its business are playing important roles in the progress of the nation—and Boatmen's is keeping step with its progress.

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President

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Many of today's fortunes were built on the river traffic in furs and cotton which flourished here

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We welcome big accounts. Show us a bank that does not. But unlike the manufacturer we recognize the value of the small account, welcome it too, and as a result our customers number more than one-fifth of the estimated population of St. Louis. With many customers using our service, one may move away and another may sell out, and others may withdraw for various reasons, and we are sorry to lose them, but our "output" of service is not noticeably reduced.

Therefore, when we say your business is welcome regardless of its size, that is neither a bid for passing popularity nor the reflection of a fatherly attitude. It is just good business.

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SHOT WHEN RECAPTURED, DIES ferred a week ago when he was tal outside the prison walls where caught by former Sheriff F. D. Kuster of Osage County at Linn, Mo. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26.—
Thomas Brown, Franklin County two days after his escape.

Brown, with Stanley Jones, slid down a rope made of blankets from an emergency isolation hospilated as the county of the prison walls where they were under observation as possible carriers of spinal mentingitis. Brown was shot once by Kuster, the revolver bullet entering the abdown a rope made of blankets from an emergency isolation hospilated as the county of the prison walls where they were under observation as possible carriers of spinal mentingitis. Brown was shot once by Kuster, the revolver bullet entering the abdown a rope made of blankets from an emergency isolation hospilated as the prison walls where they were under observation as possible carriers of spinal mentingitis.

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Real Estate Group Suggests Plants Here Make Surroundings More Attractive.

Too many industries in the St. uis metropolitan district have led to make their buildings and ance, in the opinion of specialists in industrial property, who are meeting here. These observers belong to the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. St. Louis hosts took them for a 100-mile bus ride yesterday and at dinner at Hotel Jefferson in the evening they talked about the commendable and ejectionable things they had obthe broad area covered by indus-tries of the district, the space for expansion and the diversification of expansion and the diversification of products. The trip was in almost continuous progress through fac-tory, warehouse and railroad sections, covering much of St. Louis, a fringe of St. Louis County and the East Side.

A typical expression about the frabness" of the average factor; ere was that of Louis B. Beardsof the division.

oking buildings," said Beardslee, they impressed me as exceedingly nattractive, even cheap in appear ince, without even nice facing brick to give the front walls a easing countenance. There has grounds, they are a nerally filled with brush and junk, even in the case of your best-looking plants. Don't your industrialists believe that a little care for the surroundings of their plants would affect their labor conditions to some ex-

George C. Smith, director of the t. I vuis Industrial Bureau and hairman of the division, replied hat improved factory surrou ngs would reduce labor costs and explained that St. Louis is an old city, whose downtown section iven lacks "dress"; accordingly re has been little incentive to mprove factory styles.

The criticisms were of a general

ON WILKINS' AIRPLANES

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arctica, Nov. 20. (Via. S. S. Mel-ville and KUP, San Francisco wire-less station).—Our Lockheed machines appear like things of the air again. Stripped of their wings they looked foriorn, but today, dur-ing the first calm spell since our arrival, 20 sturdy Norwegian whalers carried the wings from the store house and set them on the fuselages, and tonight the planes

There has been persistent bad weather ever since we landed, yet under tarpaulins the engines have een overhauled. Two days' work hould make the planes ready for

The steamship William Scoresby has been placed at our disposal by the British Colonial Office. It rrived at Deception Islands today. It will continue its routine scien tific research, yet will remain within call should we need it to establish our base further south.

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Tomorrow - Thursday - 15 Knabe Day



All our admiration and praise of things musical is usually centered on musicians—singers—composers. But during this Anniversary of Knabe, the homage of the world of music is turned toward the Knabe institution, and the Knabe piano which for 92 years has been such a great contribution to the advancement of musical art and culture.

Especially on this day set apart in honor of the founder—William Knabe, who began in 1837 by making 12 instruments a year in his modest Baltimore home (pictured above). Since that time, the outstanding excellence of the instrument he created and brought to perfection has won it a place in over 100,000 homes—has made it the favorite piano of famous musicians—has made it the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.—has made Knabe an international instrument and institution.

Our mail is exciting these days

Exciting because we have been thrilled by cables, tele-grams and letters from many notable people and firms in America and abroad. For example:

From Mr. Gatti Casazza, managing director Metropolitan Operal

Congratulations upon the ninety-second anniversary of Knabe which you are celebrating stop May it bring to music lovers everywhere a new appreciation of the physical beauty and inspiring voice-like quality of tone which made us happy to select Knabe as the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company stop The world of music has long been enriched by the very existence of this peerless piano."

From Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend my sincere and hearty congratulations to you on the occasion of your Anniversary celebration stop All of us in Maryland are proud of the fact that your institution was founded in Baltimore City ninety-two years ago stop We are proud too, of the constructive contributions you have since made to American art and culture."

The outstanding piano houses of European capitals cabled us their congratulations—Pleyel of Paris, Broadwood of London, Boesendorfer of Vienna, Gaveau of Paris, Marshall & Rose of London, and Ibach of Barmen.

Prizes to Owners of 3 Oldest Knabes

As one interesting feature of this celebration, we offer a prize consisting of a new grand piano to the person owning the oldest Knabe piano bearing a factory number between 1 and 30,000; a new piano to the owner of the oldest Knabe numbered between 30,001 and 60,000; and a third new piano to the own oldest Knabe numbered higher than 60,000.

If you are not able to find the number on your instrument, we shall be glad to advise exactly where it is located. Numbers must be sent to us by November 30th. Awards will be announced December 5th.

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Eight Special 75% Of Custom-Models at 75% Built Prices

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The Star..... 547,049

The Times..... 103,931

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Bootlegger Testifies "Protection" Money Was Generally Put in Bottom of Match Box.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 20 .-Stories of bribes being passed by pootleggers and saloon keepers to the two ranking officers of Springfield's Police Department during the first months of the present administration, were related in Federal Court today by Government witnesses in the trial of Chief of Police G. C. Pike on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibi-tion laws.

cey, now serving a sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Leaven-worth for selling whisky, and the other from H. L. Teaff, formerly Assistant Chief, who is also under

. Yancey swore that he had given Chief Pike about \$50 a month for "protection." The money, he said usually was given to Pike in a penny match box. A \$50 bill placed n the bottom of the box was covred with matches, he said.

Teaff testified that Tom Fuzzell, also serving a sentence in a liquor case, had paid him \$10 at regular intervals. Half of the money, he said, he gave to Pike. Yancey also bought him a suit of clothes, Teaff said. Teaff said he clothes, Teaff said. Teaff said he thought the money was part of Fuzzell's contribution to Mayor Thomas H. Gideon's campaign fund. When events aroused his suspicions, he spoke to Pike, saying he was going to tell the Mayor,

nig he was going to tell the Mayor, according to his story.

Pike ordered him not to and told him that Gideon himself had just gone to Fuzzell's saloon. Hurrying to the bar, the witness re-lated, he was told that the Mayor had just been there and bought a cigar. Teaff asked Fuzzell, the former Assistant Chief testified, if Gideon had caused any trouble. Fuzzell replied, according to Teaff: "Why, the Mayor has no right to object. He's getting more than

BROADCASTS 7000-FOOT LEAP. TWO PARACHUTES ATTACHED

enry Bushmeyer Also Makes Talking Movie While Falling Through Air. the Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Henry Bushmeyer, parachute jumper, today broadcast for the radio and talking motion pictures a 7000-foot leap from a plane over this field.

He was equipped with two parachutes, a microphone and a radio aerial when he leaped from the plane piloted by Harold McCann. light wire was attached to the icrophone, connecting it with a otion picture camera in the He fell through space more than thousand feet before he opened

his first parachute. Reaching the end of the microphone wire, he A radio set on the field picked up Bushmeyer's description of his fall from the aerial.

TWO BUSINESSES FAIL,

NOW BANKRUPT HIMSELF Henry W. Kardell Lists Debts of \$51,498 and Assets of \$31,900.

Henry W. Kardell, Richmond leights reil estate salesman, whose ast two business ventures ended n bankruptcy, appeared before Referee Coles yesterday in connec-tion with his personal bankruptcy. Kardell, who was president of the bankrupt Reo-St. Louis Co., testified his personal financial troubles began when he indorsed about \$85,000 of paper of the Kar-dell Tractor & Truck Co., which

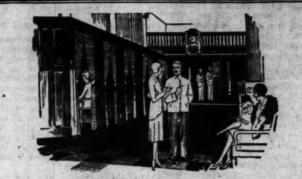
His schedules list debts of \$51,-498 and assets of \$31,900, including \$28,500 in heavily mortgaged real



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SCREEN-GRID

They Should Be Helped to Find Work, He Tells Social Welfare Session. eradicate bookmakers by persistent raids last summer, is the report received last night concerning a physician with offices near Grand boulerard and Arsenal street. Yesterday, the physician made a \$150 bet with a bookmaker near

whole milk among poor families by the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission has been hampered during the last year by lack of funds according to Dr. Adrien Bleyer, president of the commission.

This work, supported by money received from the Community Fund, will require about \$12,700 in 1928 he said, if the commission is as far as he can see the wearer.

1930, he said, if the commission is as far as he can see the wearer, to supply all its demands.

During 1929, according to Dr. the place of his former crime and During 1929, according to Dr. Bleyer, it was necessary to reduce the service of the commission by furnishing milk to babies under one year old only and for a limited period. During the first 10 months of 1929, he said, the commission delivered 151,042 bottles of milk, or 47.496 bottles fewer than were delivered in a similar period in 1928. is looking for a job. When he gets

> inclination is to commit another crime to get money." The Governor recalled there were frequent instances of the return of discharged convicts for another prison term for some crime ommitted a few days after release pon expiration of their first term. He said some move should be made to provide the discharged convict the prison, possibly by crediting a part of his small earnings in the prison factories during his sen-tence, to a fund to be available to him upon discharge, and also to aid him in finding employment and to avoid crime while looking for a

ungry he is likely to slip and his

leased convicts, until they were able to establish themselves, was

of vital importance to society from an economic as well as a human

itarian standpoint, and "should be called sharply to the attention of

penitentiary is not able to provide more for the convict upon dis-charge," the Governor said, "because the penitentiary has been op-erating at a loss. We are con-stantly looking for some means of placing the prison upon a better financial basis. But something should be done to give the diswhen he leaves the prison.'

eed on by St. Louis a

Organization of the Council on Metropolitan Government to aid in the work of planning a unification Louis County was agreed on by the City and County Metropolitan De-velopment Committee at a luncheon at the City Club yesterday. Plans for forming the council wer ounced last Sunday. Its estabishment was recommended by Prof. Thomas H. Reed, consultant of the committee, who will draft

All business and civic interests of the city and county will be asked to be represented on the council. it was stated. The membership of about 300 will be approximately evenly divided between city and county. It will have committees on various phases of metropolitan expansion and government. These committees will consider how their subjects should fit into the gensubjects should fit into the general scheme and will conduct public hearings to gain information and the viewpoint of the people.

Members of the council will be chosen from lists submitted by the chambers of commerce of the city and county, which are sponsoring the movement. The membership will include the personnel of the Metropolitan Development Committee. Robert A. Roessel of Webster Groves, chairman of the committee, and F. W. A. Vesper, vice mittee, and F. W. A. Vesper, vice chairman, will hold the same offices in the council. Prof. Reed said the council committees would report their findings to the Metro politan Development Committee.

GETS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING BISHOP IN CINCINNATI THEFT

Dewey Richmond Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder; Part-ner Serving Sentence, CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—Dewey Richmond, 21 years old, pleaded guilty here today of the second degree murder of Bishop J. C. Hartzell, 56, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Bishop was robbed and at-tacked by three men at his home near hear in June, 1925, and died three months later from injuries inflicted by the robbers. Whe was twisted around the prelate's throat and he was beaten into unconsci-cusness. The three entered the Rishop's readence on a pretance of

murder but the State ac-the lesser plea when the ant admitted guilt. Waiter 24, indicted jointly with

The resignation of Edward Hall, vice president of Bals Purina Co., was announced a meeting of executives of the co pany yesterday. Hall will retire after the first of the year at the age of 45 after 20 years with the

Welfare Session.

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He intends to devote himself to writing and study of art and philosophy. He will spend much of the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.—
Establishment of facilities for aiding discharged convicts in obtaining employment, and to assist them in keeping away from criminal associations from the time of their sociations from the prison until they find work, was urged by Gov.

The physician had bet there he would have collected \$3451, but limits which bookmakers place to protect themselves from such long shots reduced his collection to \$1935.50.

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He intends to devote himself to writing and study of art and philosophy. He will spend much of his time on his farm near Barnhart, Mo. "The world has been good to me," Hall said. announcing employment, and to assist them in keeping away from criminal associations from the time of their of

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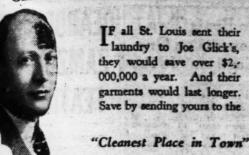
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TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O

German Sea Raider of World War to Address Contemporary Club Tonight.

Young Felix von Luckner's faanted him to be a Lieutenant in the German navy and he mised to obey his father's wish. ut studies annoyed him and he his great American hero, had never nade men in America had never heard of examinations. Felix von Luckner resolved to get to America. He was 13 years old and had gone to eight schools without getting a diploma. The time had come. He ran away and shipped on a Rus-

sian bark, going under the alias Phelax Ludice.

That was the beginning of the active career of the famous German sea raider, Count von Luckner, who sank \$25,000,000 worth of allied shipping in a cruise lasting less than a year, without taking a single life. ng a single life.

ing a single life.

His big bulk, topped by a mischlevous face, settled comfortably in a chair in his room at Hotel Jefferson today, Count von Luckner outlined his career to a Post-Dispatch reporter, emphasizing his remarks with a collegiate long-stemmed nine.

remarks with a collegiate long-stemmed pipe.

Address at Hotel Jefferson.

He will address the Contempor-ary Club tonight at Hotel Jeffer-son, where he will be introduced by Gov. Caulfield. Accompanying him are his secretary and Countess von Luckner. This is his third visit to St. Louis. He lectured here

von Luckner. This is his third visit to St. Louis. He lectured here last year and once before that. In the last two years he has delivered more than 500 lectures.

"Jah, that was a 'crummy' scow," continued von Luckner, grimacing. "And it was bound for Australia, not America. Well, I knew the world was round and some day I would meet Buffalo Bill. At Sydney I ran away and became kitchen boy in a hotel, later assistant lighthouse keeper, until the keeper's daughter fell in love with me. Then I ran.

"My conscience was beginning to hurt me because I had never fulfilled my promise to become a Lieutenant. Then I saw the Salvation Army. All armies looked

vation Army. All armies looked alike to me and I joined, later becoming a lieutenant. That was

that.

"I slipped aboard the Golden Shore bound for San Francisco, telling the skipper I wanted to meet Bullalo Bill and hated examinations. He said I was the kind of boy he liked and took me as cabin boy. The bark, by the way, belonged to a shipowner named Rolph. During the war I sank two of his best ships and meanwhile he had become Mayor of San Francisco. I went there in 1927 expecting to be hanged but got a great reception and was made an honorary citizen. Life is good, nein?" s good, nein?"

Failed to See Buffalo Bill. Phelax Ludike then became an American tramp. He hit the ties bound for Denver, the home of Buffalo Bill. Arriving there, he was told that Buffalo Bill was touring Germany with a circus. Again the boy hit the ties, bound

for New York.
"You who have never tramped do not know how many ties there are in this vast country," said von Luckner. "It is an enormous land. Well, I got to Hoboken and got a job as dishwasher in a lunchroom. Again, you Americans do not realize the enormity of your country. Again, you Americans do not realize the enormity of your country. So many dirty dishes to be washed! I became disgusted. I wanted to see self-made men who had never taken examinations.

"My next job was as helper at Hotel Majestie opposite Central Park. Here I saw my self-made men. Rockefeller and Carnestie and

men, Rockefeller and Carnegie, and was thrilled. I polished doorknobs diligently. In New York now I al-ways return to the Majestic and call on my old doorknobs. They are my friends. One did not need to pass examinations to shine them.
I drifted into many things and for

are my friends. One did not need to pass examinations to shine them. I drifted into many things and for a time was a prize fighter.

"On returning to Germany, seven years later, I found that I had been given up for lost. A nobility record listed me as 'Count Felix von Luckner, dead (?)'. I re-entered the navy and through my knowledge of navigation got my commission. No examinations at all. Then I disclosed my real identity."

Slipped Through Blockade.

It was because of his years before the mast that Von Luckner was chosen for his famous raiding voyage. His craft disguised as a three-masted Norwegian ship, he slipped through the triple blockade of the British in the North Sea in a terrific storm, almost being sucked far into the Arctic by adverse winds.

Once past the North Sea, the raiding began. With powerful motors concealed, the Seeadler sailed under full sall until greater power was needed. Stopping to ask the time of merchant vessels, it would shed its disguise, bare its guns, and usually effect the capture without firing a shot.

All crews and passengers were taken aboard the Seeadler, where an excellent social atmosphere prevailed. The ships themselves were sunk and their champagne and other supplies taken aboard to add to the conviviality of the German ship's table. When the ship sot too full, a captured vessel would be spared sinking and all prisoners would be leaded aboard bound for a neutral port. Only one life was lost and that a member of the crew. He died of a broken hearing of the cellapse of the German Empire.

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Closing Acts of A. A. U.

National senior boxing tour-nament awarded to Boston for the twenty-ninth successive

Men's basketball tournamen awarded to Kansas City, Mo., and women's tournament to Wichita,

Senior handball tournament nior c awarded to St. Louis. The event York. will be held at the Young Men's Wrestling tournament, Greco

Roman and catch-as-catch-can styles, awarded to New York with recommendation that St. Louis get the tournaments in 1931.

St. Clair and Madison Counties in Illinois removed from jurisdiction of Western Association at St. Louis, so far as boxing only is concerned, and placed under that of to Los Angeles; Western District Central Association of Chicago. tournament to St. Louis.

New York, the event having been turned down by Boston. Ten-mile marathen to Connecticut Associa-tion, 15-mile to Washington, D. C.; 20-mile marathon to Houston, Tex. junior cross-country to Ohio. Ju-nior cross-country walk, seven-mile walk, marathon walk and senior cross-country run to New National senior outdoor track

and field championships to Pittsburg and indoor to Atlantic City Junior indoor to Baltimore; pen-tathion to New York, Women's outdoor meet to Dallas, Tex.; in-door to Boston.

Weight-lifting tournament to New York. National gymnastic tournament

By W. J. McGoogan

ILLINOIS PLAYS Awarding of three tournaments to this city and the selection of Robert L. Probst as fourth vice president of the National A. A. U. were the high lights as far as St. Louis was concerned at the final day's meeting of the national organization at Hotel Statler yes-

to New York.

St. Louis was awarded the na- | ever, the St. Louis delegates made tional four-wall handball cham- a great fight and hope to land the pionship, which will be played at the Y. M. H. A. next February, The other event of national importance which will be brought to St. Louis was the women's junior 100-yard swimming championship. In addition, the Western gymnastic will be decided here.

The awarding of championships and election of officers proved the high lights of the final's day ses-As was expected, Avery Brundage of Chicago, was re-elected president of the association. Other officers selected were: Judge Frederick L. Hoffman, Cincinnati, ry. Los Angeles, second vice presiient; Herman Overtubbesing, New York, third vice president; Robert L. Probst. St. Louis, fourth vice president and Daniel J. Ferris. New York, secretary-treasurer. Bingham to do Field Work.

The delegates voted to increase Ferris' salary from \$5000 to \$6000 a year. In addition to the above officers, J. Lyman Bingham of Denver, Colo., was appointed as an assistant to the president for a period of three years, at a salary of \$7500 a year. Bingham will make

The next annual convention was awarded to Washington, D. C., and Association.

Gustavus Kirby, New York, and title event. John T. Taylor of Pittsburg were appointed trustees of the A. A. U. tional catch-as-catch can wrestling surplus fund, while Josephus B. McCabe, Boston: Jeremiah T. Mahoney, New York and Frederick W. Rublen, New York were select.

Wanted to Land Boxing Meet. for the twenty-ninth time. How- turn the sport over to the A. A. U.

FOUR McKENDREE STARS

TO END CAREERS IN

CONTEST WITH NORMAL LEBANON, Il., Nov. 20 .- When game Saturday heads the Souththe McKendree College eleven western Illinois High School conplays the Southern Illinois Normal ference schedule for this week as ing weather. University eleven in celebration of the Packers must win to remain in the champiofiship race. Belleurday, four of the Bearcats will wear their purple-and-white togs for the last time.

Second Place at Stake.

Illinois and Ohio State are preparing for the contest Saturday which will decide second place, as though they were after the cham-

The ace of the quartet is Cap- giving day. tain Idris Cornwell, Springfield, who has won his way to Little T-0. last Saturday, after being out. Nineteen fame as a punter and drop-kicker. Out of three of the four home games Cornwell's drop-kicks, two from the 35 yard line, probable as the Packers have run probable as the Packers have run proposition to the Ran Cornwell's drop-kicks. gave victory to the Bear Cats. Ex-Captain Eddie Shadowen.

Christopher, is another of the "big four." He has held down the Belleville will have a week of rest days of scrimmage which Coach quarterback job for three years.

Despite the fact that he is the smallest man in the back-field, he ing on the championship race, the victory last week. Notre Dame's The third of the lot is "Slim"

Clayton, Vienna, end, who unfortunately will be unable to resume collar-bone. The fourth member other stellar end. Knesar has played unusually well in the recent

FRENCH RIDERS PAIRED FOR 6-DAY BIKE RACE Granite City

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Often Alten 0 4 the runners-up but never yet the winners, Alfred Letourner and Paui Brocardo, the little red-shirted nch riders who finished sec-in the recent Chicago six-day Nov. 23—Belleville at East St. oud in the recent Chicago six-day bicycle sace, were teamed together yesterday for the New York whirl, beginning Nov. 30. The "red devils" have just missed victory in the

event next season. The junior boxing championships were split, with Cincinnati getting four classes and

Grand Rapids, four. Other awards of tournaments for next year were as follows: National marathon char

cut Association. Fifteen-mile marathon to Wash ington, D. C.

changes its collective mind, the ban on Iowa's competition against Twenty-mile marathon to Hous-ton, Tex., to be held March 2, Tex-Cross county run to Ohio Asso- the Hawkeye school was charged

awarded the cross country walk, conference rules. So the school marathon walk, 7-mile walk and senior cross country walk.

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National outdoor track chamyears and gave the championship
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Purdue eleven its toughest battle Indoor senior track champion-ship to Atlantic Cify and junior h-door meet to Baltimore. The Met-in the league Saturday when it enropolitan Association was awarded gages Michigan at Ann Arbor. the pentathlon championships. The conference faculty commit-the women's outdoor title meet tee will meet in Chicago Dec. 6

was awarded to Dallas, Tex., and and 7, to decide if Iowa has reor-the indoor meet to Boston. ganized its athletic system to a With St. Louis getting the senior his headquarters in Chicago and four-wall handball title event, othwill do field promotion work for er tournaments in this sport were the governing body throughout the awarded as follows: Junior fourwall to Dallas and the one-wall its relationship with the Big Ten title tourney to the Metropolitan with a victory, Iowa also has a

ed as no match for Iowa last year, probably will be held next November. When the American Olympic The national basketball chambers to defeat the Hawkeyes 10 Committee is scheduled to gather in that sity.

Charles H. Brennan, Detroft: ita, Kan., was given the women's is working to be certain that does italy.

W. Rubien, New York, were selected as trustees for the James E. Sullivan fund.

At the final meeting, the delegates also took steps designed to give the organization control over end; and fullback Hagerty, all Wanted to Land Boxing Meet.
Although St. Louis was honored be accomplished during the comwith the award of three champion- ing year and give the A. A. U. ships and the selection of one of jurisdiction over the sport in prepthe vice presidents, local delegates aration for the 1932 Olympics. were disappointed at the failure of Formerly this control was exerthis city to land the senior boxing cised by the United States Hockey championships, awarded to Boston Association, which is now ready to

EAST ST LOUIS MEETS GRANITE CITY TEAM IN

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE The East St. Louis'-Granite City consin which tackles the Gophers

pionship. The Ohio-Illinois games rough-shod over all opposition hope of being the team to smash Edwardsville-Alton game at Alton preparation has been held up by Thursday promises to be hard weather conditions; no outdoor fought. Edwardsville has won work having been done this week. The Ramblers worked in the field

two games and lost two, while Alton has lost four and tied one.

Collinsville should have little difficulty in defeating Wood River in the other conference game.

The standings:

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The Ramblers worked in the field house yesterday, and Coach Rockne remained at home.

Chicago faces the job of attemption to compete with one fo the biggest teams in the country in the University of Washington Huskies.

UTAH ELEVEN SEEKS

POST-SEASON East St. Louis. . 4

The remaining schedule: Nov. 21—Edwardsville at Alton. Nov. 23—East St. Louis at Gran-Louis; Granite City at Edwards-

All He "Broke" Was a Promise Not to Cuss



OHIO IN BATTLE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 20. — Iowa's

football squad is preparing for what may prove to be its last

game with a western conference

On Jan. 1. unless the Big Ten

conference teams will become ef-

fective, as outlined last June when

with having failed to conduct it

ganized its athletic system to a

point where reinstatement may be

Team Out for Revenge.

With the desire of winding up

reveng motive. Michigan, count-

Purdue's champions did little

work yesterday, but were down for

scrimmage against Indiana plays this afternoon. Coach Jimmy Phel-

an has cautioned the Boilermakers

against figuring Indiana for a

pushover, and will send his best

against the Hoosiers, who have

won but one major contest this season. Coach Page of Indiana, is

devoting the final practice ses-

While snow kept Minnesota in-

doors for practice yesterday, Wis-

at Minneapolis Saturday, was driv-

ions to defensive preparation.

not happen this year.

athletic affairs as required by

FOR 2ND PLACE

Hoppe Will Play Gus Copulos in 400-Point Match Special to the Post-Dispatch DETROIT, Nov. 20.

WILLIE HOPPE, former world 18.2 balkline champion, will oppose Gus Co-pulos, local star, in a special 400-point three-cushion match starting at the Recreation Hall here next month. The match will be decided in eight blocks of 50 points each. Hoppe and Copulos are entered in the na-tional title tourney to be played in New York next January.

Copulos already has defeated Hoppe in three 600-point

The former balkline king recently issued a challenge to any player for a series at 18.1, 18.2, cushion caroms, redball and three-cushions, total games won to decide the winner.

Bausch, Kansas Star, May Miss

successful the Jayhawkers have had for some time, and that is had for some time, and that is what a crew of determined players have decided to achieve as they go doggedly about their daily work —in secret.

In the lanky Colonnader halfback got off one punt that was good for 70 — Standing of the Tea

and they crave to make the Tigers howl in this, their last year of college football. Those eight are Captain Steward Lyman of Columbus, haifback; Richard Mullins, Lawrence, and Allen Cochrane, Protection, ends; Jack Schopflin, Kansas City, Mo., and Ed Bramlage, Junction City, tackles; Roland Logan, Laywayorth enter and Ed ago, and later played basketball star at the University High six years a

Coach Bill Hargiss is whether his ago, is now a regular on the St. smashing, whirling, 200-pound Louis University basket squad. Gene owns letters in football, basto play. Bausch still is limping with a wrenched knee suffered in the Okahoma game. Doctors and trainers are doing everything possible to bring the knee around. In each eleven having its quota of the versatility of this brilliant somen who have won letters in sev-

JEWISH COMMUNITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO END SEASON SUNDAY At Wes

hold the lead with two victories, no defeats and one tie game. The Victors, in second place, have won three games but have lost one. The Victors upset the form by winning from the Ace o' Club team in the last round of games played on the Beaumont Field, by a score of 14 to 0. Kaufman, Johns and Buxner were the outstanding players for the winners. In the other game the strong Rough Riders rode rough shod over the Ducs, 41

On Sunday the final double header will be played, the Rough Riders meeting the Ramblers and the Ace o'Clubs going against the

Post-Season Game
The Westerners' line averages better than 190 pounds from end to
end, and Coach Starg has indicated he will throw the burden of
attack on forward passing. The
Huskies are doing their preparatory work at Soldier Field, but will
take their final workout at Starg
at Alton.

At GranAlton.

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Nov. 23—East St. Louis at Granite City: Wood River at Collinsville.
Nov. 25—Belleville at East St.
Louis: Granite City at Edwardsville.

Tulane and Loyola, New Orleans institutions prominent in
members of the Tri-State College

The movement is backed by the
Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce.
Invitations for the post-season contest have been sent to Tulane University.
Tennessee University.
Texas Christian University and St.
University of North Carolina are
members of the Tri-State College
The date set for the proposed
posts if it beats Eordham Saturday,

PREP LEAGUE NOTES

St. Louis U. High and Country Day in Battle for Third Place-C. B. C. to Go to Crystal City for Contest Friday-Carter Leads Scorers.

numerals in other sports.

Standing of the Teams.

With two touchdowns added to

his total in the St. Louis U. High Missouri season, the spark that

By Robert W. Herr.

The Prep League football season pproaches its finale this week, with St. Louis U. High and Country Day finishing their schedules on the St. Louis U. field Friday afternoon in the semifinal conference game of the year. McBride, favent, has finished its l'ague season, onader star has the edge because but has one more contest with Al-

Tiger Contest

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Another Kicking Star. The St. Louis U. High-McBride have decided to decide

Leavenworth, guard, and Ed ago, and later played basketball for St. Louis University. Brother rence, Olathe, halfbacks. "Ham.," a letter-man in four sports rently the big worry of at the University High four years

Alfround Stars Numerous, Alfround athletes in league football are numerous this season, with phomore back Jayhawker fans eral sports. At McBride, Kaveney have been pinning their hopes of and Berger, both football regulars also, while St. Louis U. High has Minette and Strong, three-letter men, and Hartrich, Curran and M. Krygiel have starred in two sports In the Jewish Community Center
Football League the Rough Riders
hold the lead with two victories, no
defeats and one tie game.

The western, Bruno, N. Smith and
Silva have been regulars in three
sports, and Hesley has two letters.
In the present C. B. C. with McHenry a regular in baseball and basket ball, in addition to

MIKE DUNDEE, FIGHTING AS SUBSTITUTE, KAYOES SUGGS IN TWO ROUNDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Mike Dun-dee of Rock Island knocked out Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., Negro featherweight, in the second round of a 10-round main bout at Paradise Arena last night. Dun-dee knocked the Easterner down dee knocked the Easterner and for nine counts in the first and second rounds, before finally bringing him down to stay. Dundee weighed 130% and Suggs 130%

POST-SEASON GAME
Solly Shuman, Chicago flyweight won a decision in six rounds ove Micky Gill of Ireland in the semi

Boxer Beats Two Opponents on One Card in Idaho

By the Associated Press.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho. Nov. 20.

B UD TRAVIE, Twin Falls welterweight, qualified as the "iron man" of Western boxers last night by defeating two opponents in eight rounds.

Travis had Tony Campos of Valley Cal. out on his feet at Vallejo, Cal., out on his feet at the end of the second round of an eight-round fight. The crowd was not satisfied so Curley Johnson of Boise was called in to complete the schedule. Tra-

TWO MISSOURI lependence, Kan., mee

COLUMBIA, Me., Nov. 20.—Den.on returned to form 50 to 48 victory over Zar Denton had a high run of our days away and faced with the the best of the tourney to er which rolled up six touchdowns York next January. in the first two games of the sea-son, then slumped, Coach Gwinn, Henry held only a light practice

yesterday.

The practice was the first since the squad returned from the New York game. Only those York game. Only those players who were in shape to toss passes

work out. No scrimmage was held.

The attack which was evident in early games must be recovered if football. Thompson, Shields, Morgan and Jacobs are among the Codasco regulars who have won sas Saturday, coaches believe, and the Karsas game is nearly as

starts a potent offensive must be game of the year. McBride, fav-ored to win the 1929 title, is idle this week, while C. B. C. travels

Sensational AlcBride fullback, now leads the league in scoring, having the slump is due to the overwork

Cant. John Weldow have to the this week, while C. B. C. travels to Crystal City, Mo., for a game Friday afternoon. Western, tied with McBride for the lead at present has finished its beautiful at present has finished its beautiful at the seague in scoring, having the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key to the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key to the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key to the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key to the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key to the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key to the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key to the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key to the slump is due to the overwork of Capt. John Waldorf, key t

but has one more contest with Alton High School, for the championship of Alton. This game will probably be played Thanksgiving day.

In non-conference competition, league elevens broke even last week, Country Day downing Burroughs, 13-0, while C. B. C. fared badly at the hards of the league elevens broke at the league season, scored against Country Day.

The Collinsville Kahoka drag the Kansas game.

The There is leader, who started his football career as a center and this football caree

by the Associated Press.

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High-Country Day contest Friday will be assured of third place in the final standing, while a victory for Kansas over Missouri next Saturday would make the son with a clean slate.

Another Kicking Stories of the cellar. Should McBride in the St. Louis U. High-Country Day contest Friday will be assured of third place in the final standing, while a victory for McBride over C. B. C. next week will give the Colonnaders the title and sink the Brothers to the cellar. Should McBride in the first touchdown. Bed Allan and Moore starred a fense for Collinswille. This wing in the New York game last week, may necessitate some line changes. Campbell is likely to start at Gladden, and should have no trouble in defeating C. B. C. next week to end its league season about the most successful the Jayhawkers have ever, C. B. C. will tie with the and Waldorf in place of Kennedy loser of the St. Louis-Codasco and Johanningmeier.

game for fourth position, and Mo-Bride and Western will finish in a field as it offers more opportunities for the successful working of the Tiger cut-back plays and forward passes. A wet field also would aid Kansas as the Jayhawkers have the first Roth men are for the first Roth men are f proved to be better mudders than the first. Both men are fe

LEADING SCORERS.

T.B. P.A.T. F.G. Pts.
has wen one, tied one and lost two.
After beating Iowa State 19 to 0.

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(W) ... 3 6 8 18

After beating Iowa State 19 to 0.
Tom Freeman, Eric.
Weight, won from Cooper. Terre Haute Nebraska tied 7 to 7, the Kansas | weight, won from Fan Washington was downed by only foul in the first round one touchdown and New York Uni- scheduled 10-round bout he versity was victorious, 14 to 0. | night.

IF WE MUST SAY SO

-IT'S "SPIT"

And they put it on spit-

tipped cigars. Smoke

CREMO . . . It's Safe

w often have you been disgusted with the by, germ-breeding places where some eigars

are made . . . dark, stuffy factories . . . warm, dingy shops and windows . . . where cigars are rolled by eareless, dirty lips and fingers and spit on the ends! What a far cry this is from the modern method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo.

DEARDORFF AN

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COLLINSVILLE, III., Nov.

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THE GOOD 5° CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

ONVENTION CORNELL TWISTS ANKLE IN WORKOUT FOR ANNUAL WASHINGTON BATTLE

ZAMZOW PLAY

teur three-cushion star, is les in the Southern sectional ch pionships now in progress at plonships how an progress at terson's parlors, with a recor two straight victories. He is only undefeated player among six competing in the event. Deardorff will oppose anothe Louis amateur in his third n this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, he opposes Ed Zamzow. Tiff

ton of Kansas City opposes Dr P. Macklin at 7 o'clock, while Agniel and Charles Alford of dependence, Kan., meet in 'clock contest. Deardorff put over his sec straight victory last night we he scored over Alford, 50 to 34.

the other matches yesterday, Angniel, playing in his first nament as a professional, fell fore Dr. Macklin, 50 to 47, a Den.on returned to form with national championship in

ork COLLINSVILLE DEFEATS MADISON ELEVEN, 3

COLLINSVILLE, III. Nov. ted his the Madison football team, 33 the cerback Allan and Shimkus starred for C

non-conference game. Coach l

off may LEWIS THROWS STECHER IN KANSAS CITY MAT

er employed a body scissors to

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2

SAY SO PIT"

put it on spitigars. Smoke . . . It's Safe

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DEARDORFF ANIMILLIKENS' STAR TACKLE NOT EXPECTED TO BE HANDICAPPED IN THANKSGIVING DAY CONTEST

By Glen McDonald

A chosen few had the privilege of watching the St. Louis Unisity football squad run through its first bard workout in preparao for the annual classic with the Washington Bears on Thanksring day at Sportsman's Park yesterday.

Texas Christian

Eleven Is Hit by

By the Ascociated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 20

W 1TH eight victories behind them, no defeats and no

University football players were badly under the weather today.

an epidemic of influenza having struck them at the most crucial

Two members of the squad

suffered so severely they had

to go to bed and the others

were barely able to show up for

practice last night. Baylor, one

Southern Methodist University

the only other undefeated team

in the Southwest, is scheduled.

The malady was supposed to

have resulted from the long

cold ride which the team took

from Austin last week after de-

ton and Captain Joe Lintzen

feating Texas.

point of the season.

"Flu" Epidemic

them, no defeats and no ties, the Texas Christian

practice is carried on with the st secrecy this week as Coa :n artly Anderson is adding . the ishing touches to his offensive ad driving his men at a faster than they have been pushed Yesterday's session ted of a drill on old and nes blocking practice for the

ach Anderson intends to give nis varsity team an mage against the freshmen afternoon. was plenty of hard work, ell was forced to leav bell when he twisted his ankle reaking through in defen but the injury did ve to be a serious one and ran tackle is expected to be orm this afternoon.

Entire Backfield Ready. sley Eaton, regular left halfand Jack Joyce who had reed Eaton in the starting lineups he last two games was back on d team. Eaton was limpslightly as the result of his retury but the stiffness in the next few workouts. re was stationed at the stepped into the quarterback posi- City. the absence of Jack Cor-

as will have their full forward passer. n a starting lineup. Tony right halfback, who s Captain "Duce" Dirn-with Washington in 1927. Joe was substitute last year had injured the Saturday before ed for that position in Thanksgiving that year and his ractice but missed most of loss was severely felt.
It will be the last game of the le due to a "charley horse." nine seniors on the team. Lyle nell was able to play. Drury, Vic Daubner, Titus Cornell, y Eaton was hurt and a bad Ed Brown, Gene Schwartz, Eddie him out of all but small Davidson, Jack Joyce, Charley Ea-

A Pair of "Iron Men." ther two members of the group and all are expected to play backfield have been two an important part in an attempt to "Iron Men" of the team. give the Billikens their first victory y McKinney, who left Notre over their local rivals since the rethe same time Hunk Ander. newal of athletic relations three

Saussele and Waid Star in Workout

ods in the last three games.

"Bill" Kennedy At 45 Is Still A Marathon Star



WILLIAM J. KENNEDY.

Among the delegates to the con ention of the N. A. A. U. conclud d here yesterday was William J Kennedy of Port, Chester. New York, who came to St. Louis with the Connecticut delegation. Kenof the strongest teams in the Southwest, must be faced Sat-urday and the following week nedy, or "Bricklayer Bill" as he is more generally known spent most of his time in St. Louis shaking hands with old friends for it was while he was a resident of this city for 12 years that he won most of his fame as a marathon runner Bill is 45 years of age now and

tion that had been left vacant by regular pivot man, while the graduation of Bill Parilla. McDavidson, a starter against thin the parilla be been a howing are last year, was snapping are last year, was snapping the first was snapping are last year, was snapping to last night and be been a howing are last year. The same who attend wrestling the parilla last property with the graduation of Bill Parilla. Mcmarathons has caused him no comedy production, last night's afharm, "but." he says "if I live to fair should have been a howing and the parilla last year. The same who attend wrestling the parilla last year.

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Racing Workouts

At Bowie

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Bowie workouts for Wednesday, Nov. 30.

THREE EIGHTHS MILE.

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Both schools are members of the West Virginia collegiate athletic conference which permits players to participate in four years of varsity actions.

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LONDOS WORKS HARD TO MAKE

Wrestling Results JIMMY LONDOS, Greece, threw ALEXIS LINOW, Russia,

with series of flying mares. Weights—Londos, 200; Linow, 208. Time—24:57. Referec-Harry S. Sharpe. GEORGE CALZA, Italy, and JIM McMILLAN, Chicago, wrestled the full time limit of 45 minutes with neither gaining

a fall. Weights—Calza, 230; McMillan, 215. Referee—Sharpe. MATROS KERILENKO, Russia, won from FRANK BRUNO-WIECZ, Boston, by forfeit. The referee awarded the match to Kerilenko when Brunowiecz slapped the Russian in the stomach after warnings not to do so. Weights—Kerflenko, 220: Bruno-wiecz, 212. Time—33:44. Ref-

BILLY SCHARBERT, East St. Louis, and YOUNG RICHARDS. St. Louis, wrestled 30 minutes without a fall. The boys apparently worked hard all the way. Weights—Scharbert, 162; Richards, 170. Referee—Vocpel.

By Damon Kerby

Sometime, somewhere, wrestling may be taken seriously, but the "sometime" will be far in the fuis still running marathons. The "sometime" will be far in the fu-last one in which he competed ture, and the "somewhere" will be was on October 12, last when he other than in St. Louis, if the roil-finished 12th in the 26-mile run ing wrestlers continue to put on Tantivy. Muellersiele, 195-pound freshmen ranks this fall and from Port Chester to New York the humorous hokum that was on display last night at the Coliseum. For those who attend wrestling

Frank Brunowiecz drew a roar

of laughter from the crowd of about 3500 when he broke a hold of Matros Kerilenko by sticking his hand inside the tights of Matros and tickling the latter vigorously in the stomach. Kerilenko jumped half way across the ring. "Bruno" Gets Real Rough.

In proof that he is no less than Russian, entered the ring attired in an imitation leopard skin jacket. on the tasks.

circus. When the wrestlers were called to the center of the ring.

Matros suddenly stepped out of the leopard skin. The crowd gasped, but Matros rose to the occasion, for he had thoughtfully put Missien, steadied along Missien, steadied along Missien, steadied along the control of the contr

most five minutes. Jimmy also was hurled into the ropes a number of times as though shot from a cata-

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Bowie Charts

Weather clear; track good. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 20.—Following are the

with a strap over only one shoulder. The outfit is familiar to all who have soon strain lacket, wend from the outfit is familiar to all who have soon strain lacket. shoulder. The outfit is familiar to all who have seen strong-men acts on the vaudeville stage and in the circus. When to winder stage and in the stage and in t

Against Bears' Second Varsity Team

By Henry L. Freund demanase and plenty of it has seed to be considered to the second series and plenty of it has seed to be considered to the second series and plenty of it has seed to be considered to the second series and plenty of it has seed to the second series and

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 20.times as though shot from a catapult.

After a little more than 25 minutes of this Londos suddenly
started to apply flying mare holds,
and on the sixth one Linow rested
where he should have been a
couple of minutes after the match
started—with both shoulders on
the mat.

Covers Calve the Helian showed

Kaplan Beats Cabana

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20 Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden former featherweight champion of the world, evened his score with Emory Cabana of Philadelphia at the Arena here last night, easily winning a 10-round bout. Kapian weighed 135%, Cabana 133%. Ca-bana recently won a decision over bana recently won a decision over Kaplan.

Racing Selections At Bowie By LOUISVILLA TIMES,

1—Paddock Zev'ede, Plavetle,

2—Perkiva Candr Pla Lady Marie,

3—Chimner Sweet. Ton Kick, Joliv Pal

4—Coin Collector, First. Iodian,

4—ANNAPOLIS, Unset Lad Chatover

6—Alayer, Tipop-rary II., Gelden Auser

7—Resourceful Sourcer, Carponnil.

By TRACKMAN.

1—Paddock Paradas Lent Brother Jonitians. Sonnenberg, champion,



Purl One.

The recent illness of King George has had a steadying in-fluence on the Prince of Wales, who is now taking a more serious view of life and attending strictly

I His highness isn't bidding: Upon his ear along the course No more we find him skidding. Whereas across the highest spots He once went ricocheting, Now one of Britain's biggest shots Has taken up crocheting.

See where Casey will go to the bat with a slock company at the Orpheum, Christmas night. He

The Rev. D. Minor officiated at the wedding of May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose.—News

A WEDDING march he'll write for thee. He'll write it in a minor key; Sing high, sing low, or, in When Peter weds May Singhi

How Dry! "Afghanistan Goes Dry."
THE ruler of Afghanistan

One Nadir Khan has placed a ban On whisky, wine and beer.
But when, alas! It comes to pass The Afghans want their beer, They'll tie a can to Nadir Khan And get a new Emir.

President Hoover is in favor of ruling out famine in war. Indibetween the munitions makers and the food propagandists

A Fat Chance.

Instead of inflicting starvation and blindness,

Mayor Jimmy Walker was among those who saw Notre Dame take Southern California and incidentally gave the 100,000 and some odd spectators an eyeful of what the well dressed man is wearing at football games.

The crowning feature of the Mayor's make-up was a derby however, which absolves him of the charge of stealing Al's stuff. "Says U. S. Law Keeps Fat Ducks From Hunters."

Looks like a lean year for the

duck hunters. A Chicago man sued a dentist who seized his false teeth for-non-payment of bill. By invoking s law with teeth in it, he had his down payment of \$35 refund-

ester and Kansas City, George Toporcer was set down for a year battle.

by Mike Sexton, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Is \$125,000, the "Arsenal Football Club" of the First Division in like to take a crack at George?

MIDGETS WIN FROM

I'utting forth a strong attack decland received \$30,000 for the re-and an equally strong defense, the lease of D. Halliday. Crowds of and an equally strong defense, the Sr. Louis University High School Midgets whitewashed the East St. Louis Junior High eleven yesterday afternoon in a game on the former team's field. 21 to 0. It was the severth victory in a row for the Midgets. George Flynn, St. Louis teckle, was the outstanding star. McCarthy proved the most successful ball carrier for the East Side the climination series for the McCarthy proved the most successed ful ball carrier for the East Side the climination series championship.

By Herman Wecks

Unless present plans are changed, the St. Louis Soccer League will play a regular round et league games at Sportsman's Park. Thanksgiving day. If this plan is followed, the Madisons and Tablers will battle in the feature, with the Ben Millers meeting the Helirungs. It is probable that no out-of-town eleven will be brought here until the Christmas holldays or until the local teams start playing in the pational challenge cup series.

In next Sunday's round, the Madisons will play the Helirungs, with the Tablers and Ben Millers fighting & out in the feature. The Millers and Madisons are tied with seven points: the Tablers own six and the Helirungs follow with four.

four.

If the Madisons win and the Tablers defeat the Millers, the men of Kavanaugh will have clear title to first place. Should the Miller win and Madisons lose, Miller win and Madisons lose, Foley's men will take the lead. The Tablers can go into first place by winning, provided Tate Brady's men spring another surprise and drub the Madisons.

It is probable that Eddie Flav-

in, center forward, of the Madisons will be fined by President Barker as a result of being ejected from last Sunday's match with the Millers. Barker is awaiting Referee Murphy's report before making a

The Holleys of Detroit continue to show the way in the Intercity Midwestern League. In Sunday's round, the Holleys stopped the Sparta F. C. of Chicago, 2 goals to 1, and as a result have not been beaten in league competition this season. Gavin and Sutberland cek counted for Sparta in the final minute on a penalty kick.

According to reports from Detroit, the management of the Hol-leys is well satisfied with the de-fense of the team, but is attemptfense of the team, but is attempting to sign two forwards to strengthen the offense. The purpose of this is to strengthen enough to climinate the St. Louis teams from the national cup compatition. Sparta used H. Julian. goalie: Gardner, fullback and Ce.veney, halfback, for the first the season but the Helley defense proved too brilliant,

lows: H. Sprott. goal; Stewart and Woods, fullbacks; Neilson, Harris and Matthews, halfbacks; Sutherland, Lavery, Gavin, Smith and Visser, forwards, Gavin, cenplayer and is the leading goal scorer in the Midwestern League. Holley is idle in league competition next Sunday. The Detroit F. at Detroit, while Sparts and the Cleveland Hungarians play in the

Windy City.
The Detroit Ibericos defeated After being fined \$200 by the the River Rouge Scots, 2 goals to commission that handled the incup match, last Sunday. Four extra periods were required to decide the

record. David Jack from the Bolton Wanderers cost \$50,000; Alex EAST SIDE JUNIORS James was purchased from Presion North End for \$45,000, while Sun-



was not named.

with Harmon's work, which has included the promotion of two world championship fights and

successes presented by Harmon

bouts, and the recent Mandell-Mc-Larnin fight. The Tuffy Griffith-

PRINCIPIA LEADS IN

CLASS A DIVISION OF

In the Class A division of the A.

B. C. League, Principia heads the

list with five games won and with none tied or lost. Last Saturday

Principia played Western M. A. at Taylor Field and won, 12-0. Prin-

cipia has one more non-league en-counter before the season ends—a

game with Pembroke High School

of Kansas City, to be played at

Taylor Field next Friday. John

Burroughs' A squad has also com-

victories, one tie and two defeats

by winning the first two games but

ing, for they closed the season by

Saturday to Country Day, which

try Day and John Burroughs bat. tled to a scoreless tie last Saturday on the Burroughs' Field. Western's

while Western's C team piled up

downs in the C division.

John Burroughs B and C squad

and C teams Saturday afterno

WESTERN GOLF BODY

ident of the Western Golf Asso-

chosen at the annual meeting. Dec. 15, and nomination is equivalent to

the wild life population of the

Several Missouri counties, of which St. Charles is one,

have local option in the matter

of quail shooting and have closed season against quail for the en-

tire year. The legality of this is being tested in the Supreme

Court, which will render a deci

In the meantime, hunters un-

In the meantime, hunters unfamiliar with this phase of the Missouri game law have repeatedly violated the regulation against quall shooting in the closed counties, believing that Nov. 19 opened the season throughout the State.

St. Louisans hunting in St. Charles County should not mo-

Watch Your Step.

ciation. He heads the ticket to b

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ed earlier in the year. /

A B C GRID LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ ST. LOUIS HOCKEY TEAM BEATS TULSA, 6-4; BREAKS EVEN IN SERIE

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HOCKEY RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis 6, Tulsa 4.
St. Paul 3, Duluth 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Blackhawks 5, New Jork Americans 1. Pittsburg 10, Toronto 5. Montreal Marcons 5, Les Cana-

Ottawa 6, Detroit 4.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. TULSA, Okla., Nov. 20 .- What St. Louis lacked in its initial appearance here Monday it had plenty of last night. In fact, the Phyers had offensive and defensive atrength to burn—for a whife. As a result Big "Moose" Jamieson's Missaurians won a hockey game. Missourians won a hockey game, beating the champion Oilers 6 to 4, to climb into a tie with Tulsa.for diation. The Flyers and Oilers

Cutting their way through the Tulsa defense virtually at will and scoring almost as they pleased, the Fiyers scored a goal in the first period: three more in the second and two in the final frame while Toiss, somewhat lethargic during the first two periods, satis-fied itself with a counter late in end canto and three more in the third.

"Denny" Breen, spare wing, did himself honor by skating out around Tulsa's first line defense and scoring two goals for his team, and Acaster "showing-up" Frank Sheppard. "Duke" Keats and "Red" McCusker of Tulsa, chalked up two counters for St. Louis in rapid succession in the second period. Goyer and Hill were the other scorers for St. He Has a Precedent.

Acaster First to Tally.

Acaster, after taking the puck away from Sheppard then Keats, shot from the Tules blue line for his first geal. The suck hit Goalie McCusker's akate and bounced into the net. The second time Acaster attempted to score, "Red" was asleen in the Tules cases ware. was asleep in the Tulsa cage wak-ing up just in time to scrape the rubber out of the net and pass it

to referee Joe Chamber. Except for Sheppard's tally in the second period, Tulsa's scoring was done in the last cante. Kearney was called upon to

make only 11 stops in the first period and eight in the second. Tulsa did not score in the first period and not until after 17 minutes of the second had flipped into oblivion were the Oilers able to break up the St. Louis defense enough to tally. Yet in the third period Coach Dick Carroll's men chalked up three goals—by Keats, Sheppard and Marker—and besides keeping the puck in St. Louis territory most of the time, they forced Kearney to make 12 stops to say nothing of how many times Jamieson and Headley kept the rubber away from the netting.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

St. Louis. Position Tulsa.
Kearney Goal McCuske
JamiesonR.D Grahan
Headley Trap
GoyerCenter Johnson
Cameron R.W Wakeford
Hill L. Wa Metcal
St. Louis spares-Poweley, Boi
leau, Acaster, Breen, Clark. Tuls
whate Kante Channel Machan

doffatt, William Breen from Boileau, 12 minutes. Penalties—Goyer, 2 minutes, trip-ping; Poweley, 2 minutes, fighting;

ping; Poweley, 2 minutes, fighting; Sheppard, 2 minutes, fighting; Metcalf, 2 minutes, tripping.

Second period — Scoring: St. Louis, Acaster, 16 minutes; St. Louis, Acaster, 16 minutes; Tulsa, Sheppard from Graham, 17 minutes; St. Louis, Headley from Breen, 18 minutes; Parabletes

Scoring: St. Louis Cameron from Hill, 10 minutes; St. Louis, Cameron from Hill, 10 minutes; St. Louis, Goyer from Cameron, 11 minutes; Tulsa, Keats from Sheppard, 12 minutes; Tulsa, Wakeford from Trapp, 14 minutes; Tulsa, Marker from scrimmage, 16 minutes. Penaltics—Bolleau, 2 minutes, tripning: Acceptes 2 minutes.

Kearney 8 8 11—27 McCusker 10 7 6—23

Duluth-St. Paul Tie. By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 20 .- St.

Paul and Duluth hockey teams o

the American Association played to a 3-to-3 tie here last night t the opening game of the sear that necessitated overtime play. St. Paul took the lead in the opening period but after Duluth had evened the count in the middle session, the Saints went ahead again on a score by Conray. Duluth tallied twice in the third

period, the tying marker coming

DULUTH. Pos. ST. PAUL.
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Anglois D Mulligan
Davis Gobeen
Nergi
Merritt 10



High Cost of Lemo

RENE DE VOS of Belgium and Harry Ebbets of Freeport will ettle at Madison Square Garden next Friday night to decide the question: "Did Anthony Draxel Biddle pay \$65,000 for a

That amount, or something in its neighborhood, was said to have been given up by the Philadelphia dilettante to acquire the contract of De Vos, some time ago. Biddle then parlayed his investment by hiring the talented but costly Jimmy Bronson to bring De Vos along and make a champion of him. Jimmy did his best, but apparently the feat of making silk purses out of sows' ears is just as difficult as

ever.
De Vos responded by getting himself beaten three times—by Ace Hudkins (who in turn was beaten by the champion, Walk-er), by the battle-scarred and ancient Dave Shade of the "lowbridge" fighting tactics, and lastly by the comparatively un-known "Boe" Conrad.

Bronson told the writer some months ago that he still had the makings of a champion and the Friday fight is expected to disclose the insides of Jimmy's secret. Outwardly the championship quality is not evident. Ebbets is a sturdy hitter and De Vos will need something more-than a pretty show window to sell himself to the public.

TIMMY BRADDOCK, having proved a flop as a light-heavyweight title candidate, is anuouncing that he is out for the heavyweight crown.

crop was poor, but not as bad as

B RADDOCK probably was thinking of the case of Mickey Walker when he planned this step. Mickey, having been beat-en by Pete Latzo for the welter-weight championship and a few weeks later knocked out by a welter, who wasn't a champion. were the Loughran-Walker and Dundee, then declared himself a candidate for the middleweight championship. He got it, too.

Perhaps if Braddock could find himself a referee as obliging or as blind as Benny Yanger apey Walker as the winner over Tiger Flowers, he, too, might rise to the peak. Braddock seems, however, to be just as badly outclassed as Walker was

Another Out of the Book.

W HEN Washington and St. Louis University meet in their annual battle Thanksgiving day at Francis Field, we fully expect to see a great battle. But if the comparative form fiends are allowed to pick this game it will be a dark afternoon figures that Washington have much chance to beat the Army, or Yale or Dartm But it can be shown where St. Louis University is by 20 p or more a better eleven than either Dartmouth, Tale or Army. Here's the dope, bo: St. Louis U... 6 Oglethorpe

Oglethorpe ... 14 Georgia Georgia 15 Yale 0 Yale 16 Dartmouth ... 12 Subtraction gives us the margin

teams in the B and C division were both victorious over corresponding referred to. teams of Principla. The score of According to comparative scores there isn't the slightest use of the B game, Western 7, Prin playing this game.

But if the stock market bust has

0. while Western's C team piled u
26 points, leaving Principia score less. Skillern and Matthews starred left you anything to hock, don't bet the ticket too hastily. These for the Western B team, while the comparative score deductions Katz and Coghill, scored the touchfalse bottoms. You may fall

through. "Good Hunting."

HUNTERS report this as one of the big years for Missouri. District Game Warden Andy Hollweg, in charge of Lincoin, Warren and St. Charles counties, told the Post-Dispatch that not in years have local and migratory game been as plentiful. According to Hollweg, duck shooting on and up to Louisiana has been at bit and squirrel hunters find game in abundance in all three of Hollweg's counties, although St. Charles still has the closed

"It has been years since I have seen game so plentiful," Hollweg commented.

Which makes supporters of wild life conservation believe that the efforts of this and other of wild fowl and small game are several states proves that regulation of deer seasons, for example, can be maintained to a point estruction wrought during the

pen season.

Missouri game departments luring two administrations have nade great advances in the presection of game and fish during breeding seasons, as well as in
"planting" seed for increasing

HARMON REMAINS No Football Team Can Get Godfrey Set Down AS A MEMBER OF Anywhere Without Capable Reserves, Alexander Says ARENA PROJECT

By W. A. Alexander, Member, All-America Football Board

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Paddy Har-(Reg. U. S. Patent Office,) non has seen his dream of a huge ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20 .- Little is understood in the grand ndoor sports arens become realistand about the problem of properly substituting players which co ty—in the erection of the Chicago Stadium—but will watch semeone else guide its affairs benceforth. Harmon relinquished the presi-dency of the Chicago Stadium Cor-negation last night at the demand. fronts a coach in a football game. As substitutes come and go from the game, fans lose sight of the careful planning behind the substitutions and the difficulties that are to be met when the squad on

dency of the Chicago Stadium Corporation last night at the demand of the board of directors, having don't you start the second team and served since the \$7,000,000 building let the regulars watch the game for the first few minutes?" Others 'Coaches often are asked, "Why | season on the bench, but they are Coaches often are asked, why season on the don't you start the second team and there for an emergency. It is reader the regulars watch the game sonable to imagine that an emergency. wonder why coaches leave tired men in the

trois, he says, 42% per cent of the stock of the corporation and will continue as a member of the board of directors and the Execu-tive Committee. Harmon's sucgame or why men in the game The resignation of the planner and promoter of the stadium are taken out when apparently in good shape. project was presented and accept-ed after a long conference with the board of directors. Sidney N.

with a tackle. A left halfback can ter and watch the other team be-

Needed for an Emergency. The fourth quarterback and the to stop a rally in the last half and fourth center often spend a whole will have to be relieved by second-

gency might develop. Suppose the second team starts the game, and is replaced in the first quarter by

the first team. Midway the second period the first string center is injured. That brings the third string center into the game. If he would go in as final substitutes.

his rights" statement with the "kindly feelings" one given out after his resignation had been accepted.

Strotz said the directors wished Harmon's resignation, to place a more experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied the board was not experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied the board was not experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied the board was not experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied the board was not experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied the board was not experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied the board was not experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied the board was not experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied the board was not experienced business man in the presidency at the board was not experienced business man in the presidency, although he denied to remain in the presidency at the cause none but a specially trained out. With a small squad of 22 men it is dangerous to start the second team was in its good reserves has burt the cially if there is much handling of the second team and replaced the man can play quarterback, especially trained it is dangerous to start the second team and replace of reserves has burt the second team. For instance, if a coach it is dangerous to start the second team and lack of reserves has burt the second team. For instance, if a coach the until second team and replaced the man of the first and lack of reserves has burt the second team. For instance, if a coach the until second team and replaced to remain in Italy placed the man of the first and lack of reserves has burt the second team. For instance, if a coach the until second team and lack of reserves has burt the until second team. For instance, if a coach team and lack of reserves has burt the until second team. The until second team and lack of reserves has burt the until second team. For instance, if a coach team and lack of reserves has play fullback in a pinch. But just try to have an end try playing cen-

Again, if he starts his varsity and plays them all the first half, they will not have enough strength left

In New York for Unsatisfactory Go

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20. THE New York State Ath-letic Commission yesterday suspended George Godfrey. Negro heavyweight, in concurrence with the action of the Massachusetts boxing fathers because of an unsatisfactory bout with Jimmy Byrne of

brother of the former welter-weight champion, Joe Dundee, was placed on the ill and unfrom hurts and fulfills a con-tract to box at Madison Square

the game. Such things have hap- Most of the teams in the South

a general discussion of the same. A general discussion of the special discussion of the problem of substitutions may clear up some of the stadium Corporation, yesterday said Harmon's resignation had been requested and Harmon had announced that he would fight to retain office.

After the meeting Harmon issued a statement in which he said he previously had asked to be permitted to resign and that it finally had become possible for him to give up the office. He said that only the "mest kindly feelings" eximated between himself and the other members of the board and that he would stand by as a member of the board, to give his successor the benefit of his experience and advice. He saids to make a good showing that it finally whom there is little difference in sability. The ideal squad consists tackles, six ends, three fullbacks, three left halfbacks and four quarterbacks. That makes three full teams with would stand by as a member of the board, to give his successor the benefit of his experience and advice. He failed to make any stong of the same. Such things have hap had affected things have hap had affected to substitutes. Most their substitutes. Most their substitutes. Most their substitutes. Most of the teams in the South have only about 18 or 29 good took and affect on blayers and a flock of boys who cannot make the grade to use as their substitutes. Most of their substitutes. Most their substitutes

American Team To Play Mexico Eleven, Today

(Copyright, 1909.) MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20, — The Mississippi College football team. which arrived here yesterday morning for a game today at the Bal-tuena Athletic Field, with the University of Mexico, was greeted by President Portes Gil of Mexico and received a message of good wishes from President Hoover. Presi-dent Hoover's message which was directed to Dr. James W. Provine.

president of the Mississippi College, who accompanied the team, read: "My dear Dr. Provine: Will you boys of the Mississippi College footmy hopes for their success in their game. Yours faithfully, Herbert

President Portes Gil, in greet ing the Americans, said:
"I am very glad you have come to Mexico and I hope your stay will be pleasant. Our boys in the

the board, to give his successor the bard, to give his successor the benefit of his experience and advice. He failed to make any attempt to recencile the "fight for his rights" statement with the man can play quarterback especially trained his rights" statement with the man can play quarterback especially trained it is desirable to have an extra against any strong opponent and make substitutions only as they become injured or tired out. With a small squad of 22 men it is dangerous to start the second to be the light to play two his regulars against any strong opponent and make substitutions only as they become injured or tired out. With a small squad of 22 men it is dangerous to start the second t MILAN, Italy, Nov. 20 .- Rober- Reed down for the count of

LAST NIGHT'S FIGH

Cuba, outpointed Joe Man Spain (10): Baby Face Qua-Cuba, stopped Willie Bonna Brooklyn, (5); Juan Cepen, ha, outpointed Alex To-INDIANAPOLIS. -Sten

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Campbell knocked out Harry Di lon, Canada (1); Eddie Burn brook, Baltimore, won on to from Henry Goldberg, New Yor

CLEVELAND.—Tominy Free man, Erie, Pa., stopped Farme Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Inc

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Lu (Kid) Kaplan, Meridan, Conn outpointed Emory Cabana, Phi adelphia (10). ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

tonio Diaz, Cuba, knocked of Frankie La Marr, Chicago (3), HUDSON, Wis.—Eddie Maso Paul, outpointed Urban Libert Somerset, Wis. (6). YOUNGSTOWN, O.-Frank

Wine, Billings, Mont., outpoint Young Scarney, Youngston (10); Tony Bombardo, Young town, outpointed Young Dem sey, Montana (10).

STEVE SMITH DEFEATS REED IN TEN ROUN

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. Steve Smith of Bridgeport, Con junior lightweight, defeated Ji round boxing contest here decided the battle. He kno Reed down for the count of

duled six-round bout with Herm Silverberg of Philadelphia wh

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ngsters.

sas identified by the police do Heamano. 29 years old,

n. His parked machine, amano slumped over the eamano slumped over the was found in St. Nicholas

ear 122d street. Police the man was slain in Condition That Goal of \$2,000,000 Be Reached During Campaign.

\$120,000 now made for the eighth annual Community Fund campaign, leaders hope to begin the campaign Dec. 3 with at least \$150,000 pledged. The largest piedge, that of Clar

ence H. Howard, board chairman for \$50.000, was a mounced at last night's meeting of the campaign leaders at Hotel Coronado. It is conditional on the collection of the entire \$2,000,000 sought for the

Seven piedges of \$10,000 each, to which it is hoped to add three other pledges of the same amount in the next few days, are also made on the same condition it was announced. The names of the seven edges are 3-year commitments

The campaign slogan, "Give fore for a Greater Need," was cial agencies supported by the work without increased resources. which will be \$233,000 by Dec. 31. agencies as much as they received have to be obtained. The goal has been fixed at \$2,000,000 in round numbers, with the hope that it will Byron W. Moser, campaign

hairman, and L. C. Haworth of the special gifts committee spoke the large pledges, Haworth said: to find 10 friends who would prowhere all these friends are but we have found seven of them, and are by the time the campaign officialof the \$2,000,000 except \$1,900,-

'The other day we went to s the nation as a friend of youth, a cess in business, but who has al-ways mastered his business instead

we could what the problem was and how we thought it could be solved, he told us that we were on the right track, and that we would have his aid and encouragement. So Mr. Clarence Howard is com-

Frank C. Rand, president of the

INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT U. S. Court Holds Contract With Dealers Violates Clayton Law.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 20.issued in the United States District Court yesterday, in an opinion by Judge Hugh M. Morris, in which the Court held the Radio Corpora-tion had violated the Clayton monopoly act by the insertion of a clause in its contracts with dealers. which provided that all radio tubes for initial installation should be

ought from them.

The suit was instituted by Arthur O. Lord, receiver in equity for the De Forest Radio Co., Northern Manufacturing Co., United Radio and Electric Corporation, Televocal Corporation and Harry Chirelstein, doing business under the name of

the Sonatron Tube Corporation.

Judge Morris said effect of the clause at issue "may be to sub-stantially lessen competition or tend to creat a monopoly in any

ing Engineer.

Paving of Big Bend road in Webster Groves from Wilshusen avenue to the western city limits, a distance of two miles, was authorized by the St. Louis County Court ized by the St. Louis County Court yesterday. As in the court order of Oct. 29, last, when the paving of Lockwood avenue from Big Bend road to Berry road was authorized. John B. Clayton Jr.. Webster Groves City Engineer. was appointed surveying engineer of the project to serve without compensation and under the supervision of Roy Jabionsky, the County Highway Engineer.

Engineer.
Twenty-foot paving, as specified in the \$10,000,000 county road bond issue voted in 1927, will be used in both projects. Actual work is not expected to begin until next spring. The orders followed submission of petitions by the Webster Groves City Council last Sept. 10.

Oklahoms Mine Owner Dies.
MIAMI. Ok., Nov. 20.—James F.
Robinson, 64 years old. pioneer
Northeastern Oklahoma mine owner and capitalist, died today in
Denver, Colo., where he had gone
in July for the benefit of his
health. Heart disease and complications caused his death.

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a Chicago architect, addressing a dinner meeting at the Missouri Athletic Club sponsored by the Southern Pine Association, presented to W. T. Truebletic Club sponsored by the Southern Pine Association, presented to W. T. Trueblood, president of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute by local lumber retailers, architects, a gavel made from tects and others interested in the timbers of the White Hopse



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POULES, JOHN E.—On Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1929, at 7:30 a.m., beloved husband of Bertha D. Foulks, one Schrammi, dear father of Frances and Helen Foulks, dear brother of Mrs. Annie Messmer. Arthur A., Joseph G. and Samuel E. Foulks, our dear uncle, and brother-in-law.

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OHUE. ANNA (nee Bresnahas)—End into rest on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 6 o'clock p. m., beloved wife of Donobue, dear mother of George Mrs. Edward Bergevin, Mrs. Walter er and Mrs. Harry Livesay.

Derail From Gebken's new chapel, Gravois and Texas avenue, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Francis-de Sales Church, Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Waterloo, Ill.

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(C) METH, GEORGE—07 3411A Keokutstreet, en Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1828, at 3:30 a. m., Gear brother of Jacob Shelt, Margaret Will and Anna McCarthy and our cear brother-in-law, unces and great-uncle, in his sixty-seventh year.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Grain bids and of-Bids, Offers, 118 % 124 % 125 % 131 131 129 % 134 % 5 % 91 % 93 % 95 % 6 % 96 % %

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Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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\$11.25 per preferred share in six months to Oct. 31 vs. \$10.98 year

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Bollins Hosiery Mills
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Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 39-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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NEW YORK CITY'S RENT ILLINOIS U. EXPELS 9 IN LIQUOR SCANDAL

Eight of These Are Members of Fraternity at Whose House Liquor Was Found.

The expulsions were said to con-

on of liquor, and violation of

stitute the most drastic disciplin-ary action ever taken by the council. Among the charges against the students were drinking, pos-

car rule to drive to a football game They were Fred A. Blayney, Chicago; William Donigan, Evanston, Ill.; Paul H. Hughes, Champaign. Ill.; Henry C. Lane, Chicago: George S. Lawson, Wilmette, Ill.;

Dora L. Pettit, Prophetstown, Ill.; Edward F. School, Oak Park, Ill.,

and Robert Silverberg, Chicago. \
Three Chicago students were

ismissed indefinitely for repeated riolations of the no-car rule. They

were Warren T. Greenleaf, Albert Kirschner and J. W. Skeglund.

The names of one man and one woman student dismissed until Jan for drinking were not divulged.

WEDS TO MAKE GIRL CITIZEN, FALLS IN LOVE WITH HER

Chicagoan, Who Keeps Promise to Give Immigrant Freedom, Says He Never Kissed Bride. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Abe Holzan is making good his pledge to divorce the woman he loves. Holz-man's wife, Helen, was a native of Poland and she desired to enter

the United States four years ago, although the Polish immigration

quota had been exhausted. Holz-

man, as a friend, offered to marry her, bring her in as his wife and then grant her her freedom.

But Holzman fell in love with his wife. Since then he has tried n vain to win her love. "I have never even kissed her."

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR 700

nshine Mission Arranges to Feed Homeless Men.

The Sunshine Mission, 1519 Mar-

tet street, will give a free dinner

Thanksgiving day to 700 homeless men. Services preceding the din-

ner will begin at 10:30 a. m. The dinner menu will include

roast pork, mashed potatoes, vege-tables, doughnuts, oranges and pies.

Prince George of Russia in U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Prince George of Russia, a cousin of the late Czar, who fled to Germany with his mother at the start of the

olshevist uprising arrived here

and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt five or six weeks.

Eucharistic Congress in Dublin. By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 20 .- Dub-

in was chosen today as the seat of the 1932 Eucharistic Congre

That in 1930 will be held at Cartagena, Northern Africa.

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man told Judge Sabath. "She is in love with another man now, nd I must keep my promise.' Judge Sabath indicated he would

the university no-car rule. Wilton J. Sherman, Crown Point, Ind., senior in the law school, who was fined \$500 after pleading guilty of possessing liquor found in the Gamma Eta Gamma house in a Sheriff's raid early Sunday morning, was one of those expelled on liquor charges. Other mempers of the fraternity dismissed on similar charges were A. J. With ers, Hibbing, Minn.; E. D. Long-bons, Marion, Ill.; A. Butwell. Cicero, Ill.; R. R. Hughes, Burling on, Ia.: J. P. McMillan, Carthage Ill.; Charles Dinkert, Quincy, Ill., and Robert Hartley, Toulon, Ill. Robert Webb, Geneva, Ill., a senior, was expelled for buying and ransporting the liquor found in he possession of B. W. Hoare. ophomore from Golconda, Ill., whose disclosures after his arrest Saturday night led to the Gamma Eta Gamma raid. No discilpinary was taken against Hoare. Eight students were dismissed until Jan. 6 for violating the no-

liquor scandal, was ordered to show cause why it should not be disbanded. Eight members of the fraternity were among those or-

It Required Proof of Reasonableness Before Apartment Charges Could Be Raised. By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 20.—Twenty-two University of Illinois students were expelled yesterday at a meeting of the council of administration and Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity involved in a liquor scandal, was ordered to

less a room a month from raising rents unless they could prove to the courts that the increases were reasonable." Its invalidation leaves the owners of more than 400,000 apartments in the city, housing about a quarter of the city's people, free to serve notice of increases at once.

The rooms which rent for \$15 or less are distributed over the city, most of them being on the lower East Side of Manhattan, in Harlem, the East Bronx and Willlamsburg. Brooklyn. But it is on Sheet Music Plan

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The 130-foot cruiser Sialia launched in Boston. It has twin screws, driven by Diesel engines, and will be used for short cruises in Southern waters this winter.

—International photo.



Quarters of the Gamma Eta Gamma, at Champaign, Ill., home of law frater-nity of the University of Illinois, where deputy sheriffs found a consider-able, stock of alcholic liquors.



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ST. LOUIS FLYING POLICEMAN

Frank R. Schwartz taking advanced course at St. Louis-Universal Plying School. He already owns a private pilot's license and has seen service with the Marine air squadrons. If the St. Louis Police Department buys an airplane, he is ready for the job of flying it.

Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

Long Distance.

OHN had felt very sorry that day to say good-bye to a friend of his who was going way off

of his who was going way off to Australia.

He told the Little Black Clock about it when he and Peggy joined the Clock for their evenings fun. "Well, well, well," said the Little Black Clock. "How long before you'll hear from him?"

"I don't know," said John. "He didn"; seem to know exactly. He

didn't seem to know exactly. He said he would send me a postcard

and then I'd have the stamp, too But it will be ages before I hear."
The Little Black Clock said nothing for a few moments.

"Now, we're ready," he said.

the children to a large telephor

thing I've ever seen, somehow,

The scene had changed and the Little Black Clock had brought

"What in the world are we go

"It seems different from any-

How Radio Bridge Game Was Played

OUR of the country's bridge experts gathered around the table for the initial game of Milton C. Work's radio bridge series, broadcast from Station KSD yesterday afternoon.

The players were: Mrs. Charlotte

Cotton Davis, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. John Munce Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; Waiter F. Wyman, Arlington, Mass., and F. E. Bruelheide, Minneapolis, Minn., all of whom have a more than local reputation as Work followed the play of the hand, and closed the broadcast with his comments on the game as and as it should be handled at con-

The hands were: Mr. Wyman South, the dealer—Spades, A, Q. 10, 6, 2; Hearts. A, Q. 5, 4; Diamonds, A. Q. 10; Clubs, Q. Mr. Bruelheide, West-Spades, K. J. 9. 5; Hearts, J. 10. 9, 8, 6; Diamonds, 8, 4; Clubs, 7, 4. Mrs. Davis, North 8, 4; Clubs, 7, 4. Mrs. Davis, North—Spades, 8, 3; Hearts, K; Diamonds, K, J. 7; Clubs, K, 10, 9, 8, 5, 3, 2. Mrs. Munce, East—Spades, 7, 4; Hearts, 7, 3, 2; Diamond 1, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1, 3, 4, 5, 5, 1, 5,

monds. 9. 6. 5. 3. 2; Clubs, A. J. 5. Mr. Wyman, South, opened the auction with one Spade; Mr. Bruelheide, West, passed; Mrs. Davis, North, bid two Clubs; Mrs. Munce East, passed. Mr. Wyman then said two No Trumps, which his partner overcalled with three partner overcalled with three Clubs. Mr. Wyman, in his turn, went to three No Trumps, East and West passing continuously. Three

No Trumps became the Contract, with Mr Wyman, South, Declarer, Mr. Bruelheide, West, led to the first trick from his longest suit, Hearts, playing the Jack, which is the correct lead from a suit headed by J-10-9 or J-10-8. Not until the opening lead had been made did Mrs. Davis, North, as Dummy, place her cards on the table. Her single-ton King of Hearts, of course, was played by Declarer to the first trick. Mrs. Munce, East, played the "discouraging" Deuce. Mr. Wyman, South, the Declarer, played the 4 of Hearts.

Summing up the possibilities of his hand. Declarer could see that he had to establish Dummy's long Club suit in order to make his game. He therefore led Dummy's King of Clubs to trick two, deliberately sacrificing his own Queen. Unless he did this he feared that his opponents, by holding up the Club Ace, would block Dummy's Clubs, as there were only two Diamond entries with which to get back to Dummy to establish and run the Clubs. But by sacrificing South's Queen, Dummy, with two entries, could take five tricks in that suit, since the adversaries entries, could take five tricks in could not take the lead away from Dummy without using a winning

East played her Ace on Dummy's King of Clubs; Declarer played the Queen; West the 4. East then disappointed the Declarer by leading the 7 of Spades instead of returning her partner's original Heart lead. Had the Heart been re-turned. Declarer's play would have been simple. As it was, he had to decide whether to play the Queen or 10 of Spades, since obviously he He finally played the Queen; West won with the King; and Dummy played the 8.

Mr. Bruelheide, West, continued his Hearts, as his best possible lead even though he knew Declarer held the Ace-Queen. Mr. Bruelheide led he 8-spot from his sequence, as slightly more informative card than the 10. Dummy discarded the Deuce of Clubs; Mrs. Munce played the trey of Hearts; and Declarer won with the Queen.

Declarer then entered Dummy again by leading his 10 of Dia-monds and overtaking with Dummy's Jack; West playing the 4 and East the Deuce. Dummy led the 10 of Clubs; East played the 5; Declarer discarded the Deuce of Spades; and West played the 7 of Clubs. East did not win this trick clubs. East did not win this tribs with sait, pepper and lemon such because she knew that the Clubs and lay in a baking pan. Cover length coat, although the latter no with oysters, then a layer of but longer skirts the very edge of the hoped to get a discard from West fillet on top of the oysters, brush knees. Made of soft glove-leather that might help her in selecting p i beaten egg and cover with and lined with woolen plaids, these

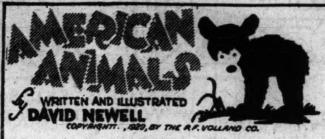
Dummy continued Clubs, leading an hour in a moderate oven, bast- outdoor activities of winter. Short the 9 to the next trick; East won with the Jack; Declarer discarded ing frequently with hot water and or jacket coats are worn with the 6 of Spades: and West the 6 of landatse or cream sauce. Hearts. East then led the 4 of Spades; Declarer played his Ace; West the 5; and Dummy the 8. Declarer then led his Queen of Diamonds, overtaking with Dummy's King: East and West both following suit. As Dummy's remaining Clubs and his own Ace of Diamonds were good for the four remaining tricks, Declarer placed his card free up by the table and his card free up to table and his ca his cards face up on the table and claimed them; which claim his adversaries conceded. Declarer scored 40 for a total of 10 tricks. having lost only two Clubs and one Spade, and 30 for honors. Had the game been Progressive or Duplicate, Declarer would have scored 125 additional points for game in one hand.

Menu Brighteners

All boiled vegetables should be drained as soon as they are done. They will become woggy if allowed to stand in the water.

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So easy to give children a warm, nourishing break-fast. All the food elements their growing bodies need, in such a delicious, digestible form. Saves If the icing for the cake has become a bit brittle, dip the knife into boiling water for a mir te before cutting. Then you can cut it cleanly without cracking the icing.



FLYING SOUIRREL

The flying squirrel sleeps all day, But in the moonlight likes to play; And when he's scared he squeaks and squeals To let us know just how he feels.

He has loose skin along each side, And he can spread his legs and glide. He doesn't really fly, you see, But sails around from tree to tree,

His glossy coat is sleek and brown: The fur is soft as eider-down; His eyes are large and black as jet; He makes a very cunning pet.

Of moss and leaves he builds a nest, And likes a hollow tree trunk best Where he'll be warm when cold winds howl, And safe from hungry cat or owl!

WORD HUNT

2|B|I | (Nautical) A side piece of timber bolted to the hounds of a mast to support the trestletrees.

The frame on which a corpse is placed.

Any twining stem or flexible shoot.

A feathered animal, having wings.

15 B | | (Nautical) A piece of heavy timber or iron casting fastened to the deck of a vessel.

NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good taste and those plurals or nouns and singular verbs that are formed by the addition or s or es, are purposely excluded from Word Hunts.

Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct.

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melted butter. Serve with Hol- tweed frocks. The saucy beret is

OFF TO SCHOOL WITH A JUMP

mother a lot of work and worry.

READY FOR STUDY OR PLAY .

Fluid secreted by liver. Figuratively, ill humor.

To evade payment; deceive; defraud. Also, an un-trustworthy person; a cheat.

An account of goods sold or services rendered with the price or charge. Also, bank notes. Also, draft. To tie. To confine, restrain. To bandage. To inclose in a cover. To indenture. (And other meanings.)

Onward rush; impetus. A blow or push. A whirr-

To selze, cut, grind or tear with teeth. To cause to grip; act upon; sting; corrode. Also, a morsel.

Leather Coats for Sports

remained more or less true to form

the requisite in headgear.

With all the bran

of the whole wheat

An azurelike shade of blue.

(Slang) A blow; a whack.

To dwell; abide. To wait for.

YOU supply the others.

51B|I |

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7|B|I |

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101B | 1

111B|I |

12|B|I |

13|B|I |

14|B|I |

Baked Halibut Oyster Filling

Take one fillet of halibut weigh

ing about two pounds, sprinkle

tered breadcrumbs. Place another

And John and Peggy called up "Egypt's busy now, but I'll get

Tips Concerning Salads

And in two seconds he did get

Salad materials should be ten Salad materials should be

neatly and symmetrically. In the English language there are FIFTEEN WORDS (each having just four letters) that begin with the letters B I.

One of them is B I A S—A diagonal or slant, as of a seam, cut or line across a fabric. Also, prejudice. A combination of delicately flavored and strongly flavored materials should be avoided. Either the salad is substantial or extremely light and airy.

has been on them too long.

A scrap basket will be greatly Klondike with a great pile of gold, appreciated by the guest of tidy wore a \$500 diamond in the bosom of his nightshirt while surgeons ser the work of the housekeeper.

MIRRORS of YESTERDAY

By Alexander George.



said Peggy. Once their father had taken them to see a large telephone exchange but this one was different.

"I've turned the time shead 40 "I've turned the time ahead 40 some of the chivalry for which years," the Little Black Clock said, their fathers were famed.

years," the Little Black Clock said,
"and I thought you'd like to do
some telephoning. Maybe you'd
like to telephone to Australia?"

"But wouldn't it be terribly expensive even if we could be connected?" John asked.

"My father called up London last

"My father called up London last "Oh, no, not now," said the Lit-

in his shirt sleeves," Leading haberdashers of the cap-

ital reported that pajamas, or Ori-ental sleeping suits, were growing ental sleeping suits, were growing in favor despite strong masculine disinclination to abandon the timetried nightshirt.

Night caps, wristlets, ear warmers and bicycle moccasins held con-spicuous places in clothiers' display windows. In neckwear, one had a choice assortment, the mas-sive Ascot, vulgarly termed a "gravy catcher." the tack, puff or four-in-hand. August Heinze, 30 years old, was

the Napoleon of the great copper belt in Montana, Janice Meredith Salad dressings should not be added until just before the time of serving as the materials are apt to lose their freshness if the dressing has been on the serving as the materials are apt to lose their freshness if the dressing

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Pete McDonald, back from the

"My father called up London last were observed to be smoking cigars by improper care. Pewter is a week but it cost dollars and dol- as they strolled in the F street soft metal and should never be

women friends.

"A few exhibited sufficient abanficient raw linseed oil to make a And John and Peggy called up far, far away places and talked to many people. Nor did any one think it in the least unusual when John said:

"I'd like to get Egypt, please," and soon came back word.

"I'd like to get Egypt, please," a young woman and a rolled weed a young woman and a rolled weed a far young woman and donment to puff at a cigarette while paste is an excellent cleansing projecting from the corner of his face than he would think of taking an airing on Connecticut avenue polished with a soft clean cloth.

Marmalade sandwiches are very



with cookies of wheat bran and Japanese Gelatin. See your child-ren look well and keep well. Lure them to health this simple way. Pink cheeks, gay laughter tell a story of health.

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N 80-year-old bride were first to be married under the Italian hurch-and-state agreement at the zaro, Italy. The octogenarian, thus benefiting by the reconciliation of the Pope and the King to the extent of having only one marriage ceremony to go through, instead of both civil and religious, is a vet-eran of the 1870 campaign that re-sulted in the loss of the Pope's

A bit of toasted bread added to the too-saity soup will absorb a great deal of the saity taste.

There is the

foundation

D. A. R. Membership Now at Highest Poi

M now enrolled in the D. A than at any time in the tory of the society. more than \$50,000 women who an ilineal descendants of soldiers of the American Revolution has joined, but death has reduced the number about half.

At its last meeting the beau welcomed 2700 new members is largest number ever reported one time. They were all en since June 5.

Potatoes should be very dry

THE RUNAW was the day before Christine's mar tay of turmoil and excitement for the mother considered a wedding unatte desmaids, a corresponding number of robes, an indigestible wedding supperary, flowers, and the bride's mother riage at all. The bride and bridegroom, the bri entered not at all into her calculat So, when at three o'clock in the aft up the Farr residence, his future

CHAPTER :

ed two demoralized maids on with th at the smilax which a decorator's as lace. "Nor speak to her either! y worn out with excitement-" "I should think she would be-wit but, wise youth, under his breath "Can't I have just one word with he for Harvey. "I've come from the

e and gave him a sample of what to

"You certainly cannot see Christine

e just been delivered. I thought al over to see them-"Ridiculous! Besides, it would be alone. And none of us has time to "The decorator's man is still there, tay-" he suggested hopefully.

"No, no, no!" said the lady, "You i

boy. You'll see Christine at the ch "Yes-with about a thousand other "Well, after tomorrow-" she si ng that she had been a trifle indelic

HE went back to the pandemonium room, so she didn't hear what went talking, or rather whispering, over t "Darling, I'm coming over to see th upstairs. I'll manage to slip out



ou angel!" He was whispering,

Christine, who on earth are you

Christine flushed scarlet, as her n

"It was-er-Cousin Anna," she

right away. She has something for

"Oh, well," Mrs. Farr temporized,

ndered if she wasn't going to give

Ten minutes later, Christine was

discreetly sheltered from the wind

a frock of blue silk which change and gave a rose-leaf texture to her

adoration in his handsome eyes, an

For several minutes she couldn't

lly lifted ber gaze, it was held by

oblivious of traffic, and looked in oung things who thought they had i

Finally, Harvey's aggressive, done, in his adoration for his bride-to-be

at times. There were moments

was a little afraid of his own luck.

"Darling, the house is a peach,"

irming little suburb and approache

it thoroughly this afternoon, and

-not even the towels that you

ything's in order, but I want you !

eady to step in and start houseker

our honeymoon. We'll have had

She brushed her cheek against hi

"Wouldn't it be fun if we could o

t, instead of having to go on a he

"Wouldn't it be wonderful, if

HE lifted startled eyes, and he ca

wards him. "Sweetheart, if you

We've time. I have the license in

o marry us, and we'll go back to

Will you?" His fingers almost

can't make us any more marr all that counts—just us—alwa

e flung back his shining blood he as conqueror rang out.

wouldn't it be fun?" she gas s? The bridesmaids—and the

And the deuce take all that I

out all that infernal fuss and feather

His handsome eyes blazed.

But not for long!

him. He forgot to be triumpha

s. You must rest for tonight."

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Her eyes were sparkling with excl Just us always," she repeated.

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which will immediately suggest to the

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CHAPTER 3. THE RUNAWAYS

was the day before Christine's marriage to Harvey Blanton! A ay of turmoil and excitement for the Farr household. Christine's stretching out all over the broad a mother considered a wedding unattended by such details as six homes of the poor as well as those of the public utility stockholders.

There is a tendency to minimize in robes, and the bride's mother dissolved in tears—as no

entered not at all into her calculations,

o, when at three o'clock in the afternoon, the bridegroom-elect that happiness is incomplete with

ared two demoratives made and decorator's assistant was weaving over the of course, a couple could take all of their meals in restaurants, but some people tire easily of restaurants worn out with excitement—"

I should think she would be with all this fol-de-rol," he grum- it. but, wise youth, under his breath!

"Can't I have just one word with her?" he pleaded, rather meek- Have you asked yourself: "What is for Harvey. "I've come from the new house and the curtains can I overcome stove-resistance?"

just been delivered. I thought she'd like to know and maybe

How about your advertisements—

"Ridiculous! Besides, it would be most improper, if you were alone. And none of us has time to go with her."

"The decorator's man is still there, I think. I can telephone him -" he suggested hopefully. No. no, no!" said the lady, "You must control your impatience,

you'll see Christine at the church rehearsal tonight." Yes-with about a thousand other people."



Christine, who on earth are you talking to?

ou angel!" He was whispering, too, from his end of the line. ine, who on earth are you talking to? ristine flushed scarlet, as her mother appeared.

was-er-Cousin Anna," she said. "She wants me to come Most of the well-known magazines right away. She has something for me."

h, well," Mrs. Farr temporized, "if it's a present, run along. dered if she wasn't going to give you something. Don't stay numbers and place them in the You must rest for tonight." You must rest for tonight."

Ten minutes later, Christine was meeting her fiance at a coriscreetly sheltered from the windows of the Farr house. She frock of blue silk which changed her gray eyes to forget-me- framed mottoes as: "A Rolling degave a rose-leaf texture to her skin. Harvey looked at her Stone Gathers No Moss." "Consist-deration in his handsome eyes, and she blushed crimson.

Stone Gathers No Moss." "Consistency. Thou Art a Jewel." "Perse-

minutes she couldn't look at him. But when she gaze, it was held by his. They stood there at the smite a cook in the face the last Strings who thought they had found the answer to the riddle in the morning, they are bound to

hally, Harvey's aggressive, dominant manner returned, Of is adoration for his bride-to-be, he had become almost hum-There were moments when his confidence dropped He forgot to be triumphant over his accomplishments. little afraid of his own luck.

not for long! Darling, the house is a peach," he told her, as they entered ing little suburb and approached their future home. "I went oroughly this afternoon, and I don't think I've forgotten a ot even the towels that you helped me select last week ng's in order, but I want you to see it for yourself, so we'll to step in and start housekeeping the minute we get back irony of it was that no cook reheymoon. We'll have had enough of hotels by then."

ished her cheek against his shoulder. dn't it be fun if we could come straight here tomorrow ead of having to go on a honeymoon?" she laughed.

andsome eyes blazed. uldn't it be wonderful, if we could come here tonight? Ill that infernal fuss and feathers tomorrow."

startled eyes, and he caught her hand and drew her s him. "Sweetheart, if you love me, let's cut and run. me. I have the license in my pocket. We'll find a minus, and we'll go back to the little house tonight."

were sparkling with excitement. ouldn't it be fun?" she gasped. 'And wouldn't everyone

The bridesmalds-and the caterers-His fingers almost crushed hers. "Come on, say And the deuce take all that fuss tomorrow. All those trapmake us any more married, when we love each other. hat counts-just us-always."

is always," she repeated. "Let's hurry!" s back his shining blond head. The triumphant laugh of nqueror rang out.

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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

The LADY of the BAKE By ELWOOD ULLMAN, JR. tears and the embarrassed husband reaches for the fifty-sixth warlety? The bride and bridegroom, the bride's father, and the ensuing "I Want You Only." etc., whereas so, when at three cooks in the stress and the bridgeroun-elect of up the Farr residence, his future mother-in-law came to the one and gave him a sample of what to expect later.

"You certainly cannot see Christine!" she announced, while she yed two demoralized maids on with their work, and cast a critical of the stress of the stress of the stress of the bridgerounced with the stress of the s What are you doing about it? are they snappy, alluring, irresisti-ble? What is the story of your kitchen-graph?—does the time-limit per cook show a normal increase over past years, or does the You might drop into the kitchen little black line describe a starting

RE you pursuing a scientific

A study on how to make things following:
pleasant for your pantry accountant? Her music, for instance
[amily, hus do you encourage her in it? Most ooks are keen music lovers and delight in singing. If you have sole radio, unmatched for clarity one of these linoleum divas, show your appreciation of her artistry. You and your wife might drop into the kitchen, either before or after dinner, and applaud as she renders peare. Thackeray, Dickens and the peare. Thackeray, Dickens and the peare. "Old Black Joe" or "Silver Threads thors." Among the Gold." Cooks highly & The advertisement contained

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Promptly no allusion to cooking, and the result was that it went over. Promptly the next morning, a cook named Cynthia showed up newspaper help-wanted section? The average cook, no matter how She had camped in every incorpor-The average cook, no matter how pleasant here job or surroundings, is an insatiable reader of want ads. Now, it would not do to delete the advertisements or hide the help-wanted section altogether, as the cook would only become suspicious.

She had camped in every incorporated in shriek. She saw through everying are not employed on dining cars where they could keep moving all one expect their one rezidence was four weeks. This wanted section altogether, as the cook would only become suspicious when they had one of those Chamber of Commerce snowstorms.

The lady of the house uttered a and it really is too bad that they are not employed on dining cars where they could keep moving all the time. Some men expect their wives to do the cooking, but any man who is so ridiculous in this long skirts is a real one. But the pirate, I'm going to hit you so had one of those of Commerce snowstorms. cook would only become suspicious. when they had one of those Chamif not downright resentful. If she ber of Commerce snowstorms.

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Cynthia was hired. Mr. Souther and place them in a neat bale for and place them in a neat bale for her perusal. These tactics will show that you are confident and strange as it may seem. Cynunafraid, and the cook will admire and, strange as it may seem, Cyn-you for it. At the same time, psy- this stuck around. The family did chology enters, and the advertise-ments that otherwise would be irresistible somehow have lost that cook-pulling punch.

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Thursday, Cynthia's day off, was a nerve-wracker. After the cook had departed, Mrs. Southridge would always speak up to Cynthia's contribution. ter, a clever family can work much good through a little propaganda.

had not gone with her.
"Well," said Mr. Southridge one contain articles and stories on perevening, as he sat in the drawingseverance, loyalty, stick-to-it-iveroom nervously smoking cigarets after a particularly entisfying meal, I'm afraid this suspense is getting the best of me. Is there any chance ness, etc., and you can mark these

the cook will be sure to find them. of her-going?
Mrs. Southridge was silent for Along the same lines adorn the cook's living quarters with such "You may as well know the truth, Wilfred," she said steadily "The neighbors are closing in on her, especially Mrs. Gathersby Edverance is the Keystone of Success," etc. When such slogans

Fighting quality in a family is one thing cooks admire above everything else. If a woman will only fight to retain her cook. will rise to untold heights in she will rise to untold heights in the latter's estimation. An illustration will prove this point.

The case involves a Mr. and Mrs.

married solely to enjoy the delica

mained long enough to prepare one. On one occasion he had a

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"You know, her husband is always table to get a better view.

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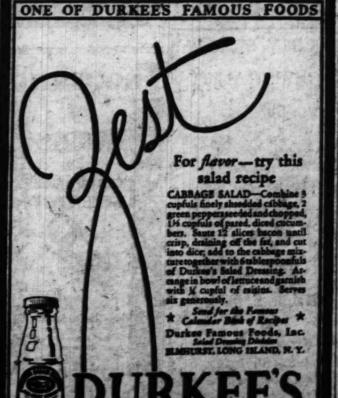
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Mr. Southridge bowed his head.

"Mr. Southridge bowed his head."

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PARIS, Nov. 26.

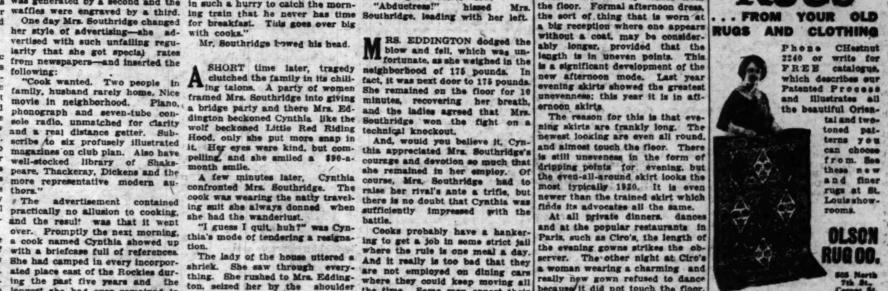
THERE is no longer any doubt about the acceptance of the raised waistline. If there had been, the mid-season collections would have decided the question once and for all. Even, those houses who were inclined to "play safe" have gone in boldly for models with the waist at its normal place. This is true of gowns for morning, afternoon and evening. The one exception to the general rule is the princess line, which suppresses the belt altogather. This still finds an important place in all collections, and is a splendid resource for the woman who is no longer slim.

While the problem of the waist-line is settled, that of the skirt is still under discussion. This question by the mid-season collections just finished. The result is definitely three lengths, one for morning, another for afternoon, and a third for evening.

The rule is not hard and fast, for plenty of room is left for individual interpretation. In general, however, we must say that morning skirts for wear in the street should be from 36 to 38

morning skirts for wear in the street should be from 36 to 38 street should be from 36 to 38 contimeters from the ground. Thirty-eight centimeters means about 15 inches. This is a lengthening of less than an inch over light year's skirt as it was worn in Paris by well-dressed women who never showed their knee caps, except in a bathing suit. Playing clothes, for golf or tennis, may be somewhat shorter, if one likes. Spectator sports clothes should be about this length, Tailored suits and tweed and jersey ensembles are made this length at present.

For afternoon there is more diversity, but the general rule is 25 contimeters, or 13% inches from the floor. Formal afternoon dress, the sort of thing that is worn at a big reception where one appears the sort of thing that is worn at a big reception where one appears and the second of the sort of thing that is worn at a big reception where one appears and the second of the se



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Ensemble. If Love Were All.

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The "Old Counsellor" is to speak on the present financial situation during tonight's Halsey Stuart broadcast at 8 o'clock. The following musical program

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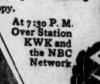
over KWK, at 8 o'clock. "Tempters" is the title of the 10:30.

Tonight's Palmolive Hour pro-

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Rear Admiral Philip Andrews.
There will also be a dramatic sketch entitled "Old Ironsides in the Tripoli Campaign Against the Barbary Pirates." The Masonic and Navy bands will be heard with 12 soprano voices and a male

Mme. Nicolina and Adya Koutznesoff will be soloists on the La Palina Smoker broadcast over KMOX at 8:30 o'clock. Mme. Nicolina will sing "Sincerity" and "Ich Hatte Eine Schoene Vater-"Gypsy Lullaby" with Mr. Koutz-nesoff, with a guitar accompaniment by George Vasilevsky.

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Rube Bloom, song writer, will be featured in tonight's Kolster period over KMOX at 9 o'clock. The program includes:

Little by Little; If I Can't Have You:
A little Love, a Little Riss; Medley from
"The Show on Showe" (a) Lady Luck,
(b) Singin' in the Bathrub; Don't Be
Collegiate: Song of the Bayou, Rube
Bloom; Where Are You, and Piccolo Pete. The Salon Singers, directed by George Dilworth, are schedule over KSD from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. The program:

The Spanish Gypsies
Nocturne (serenade),
The Danza (tango),
Pasquita (Spanish walts),
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This evening's Stromberg-Carlson program, scheduled over KWK at 9:30, will bring: overture to Ruy Blas

At 9:30 KMOX will broadcas

an "In a Russian Village" program Lew White, organist, is to give Selections from "Rio Rita"... Tierney Liebesfreud ... Kreisler To a Wild Rose ... MacDowell How Am I to Know? from "Dynamite". Phil Spitalny and his orchestra will play this music over KSD a

drama to be played in a MacFadden broadcast at 8 o'clock over Revue": Blue Hawai: S'posin': and Sam.

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7:90- YEAST FOAMERS-KWK. WJZ.
KYW. WLW. KDKA. 7:30 SYLVANIA FORESTERS KWK. WJZ, KDKA, WGN, WLW, WREN. S:00—BUCK AND WING—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WGN, WLW, KYW, KOA, WFAA.

S:30—SPECIAL "OLD RONSIDES" PROGRAM—KWE, WJZ, EDEA. STROMBERG - CARLSON SEX-TETTE KWK. WJZ. RDKA. WSW. WSB. WMC, WPAX. 10:15—SLUMBER MUSIC — WJZ, WRC.

Columbia Broadcasting System 7:00 GRAND OPERA CONCERT - KNOX. WOR, ROLL, WMAQ. 7:36—FORTY FATHOM TRAWLERS—WASC. KMOX. WMAQ. 8:00 MAC FADDEN PROGRAM WOR. WOWO, WMAQ, KMBC, KOIL. B:30—LA PALINA SMOKERS—KMOX. WOR. WMBC. WMAQ. KOIL.

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12:00 M.-12:15 P. M. -Palaie d'Or Orchestra.

1:45-3:00 P. M. -NBC Studio Programs to be announced.
7:00 P. M. - Mobiloil Quality 7:30 P. M. - "Happy Wonder 8:00 P. M. -Halsey, Stuart Pro-

8:30 P. M. -Palmolive Hour. 9:30 P. M. -Salon Singers. 10:00 P. M. -Lew White Organ Recital. 10:30-11:00 P. M. -Phil Spit-

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10:00 A. M. — Talk by Grace Abbott on "Your Child."
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Programs to be announced. 4:00 P. M. -Radio · Keith · Or-

MOX (1090kc)—6. Corinne Fredericks, planist; 6:45, Tony Cabooch: 7. Grand Opera concert; 7:30, Forty Fathom Traw-lers; 8, MacFadden Red Seal hour; 8:80, La Palina Smoker; 9, Kolster radio hour; 9:30, In a Russian Village; 10, talk; 9:30. In a Russian Village; 10. talk; 10:10. sports resume: 10:20. Willie and Lillie; 10:30. Mounds Country Cita orchestra: 11. Blue Steeles orchestra. The morrow, daytime on RMOX, 6:45. Uncle Louis and State of Roman Country Cita one: 8:30. Just a Little More of Something Else; 9. Homemakers' studio; 9:35. Morning Merrymakers: 10:15 Phantom Violin; 10:30. Country Cub trio; 11:30. farm hour: 12 m., atudio program; 1. Library talk; 2. Elysbeth Morse. KWK (1350kc)—5:55, John B. Kennedy 6, Amos 'n' Andy: 6:15, Snelder an Young: 6:30, Westinghouse Salute:

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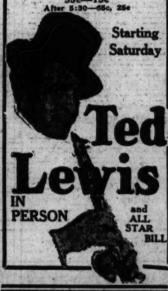
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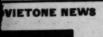
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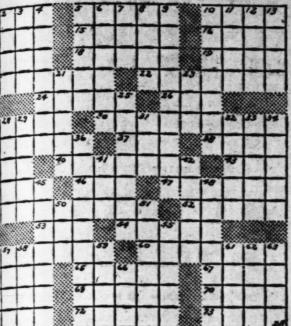


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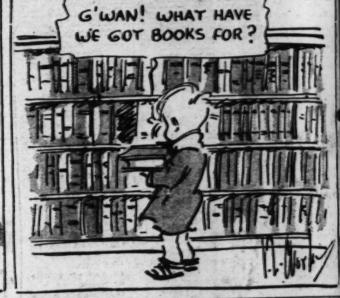
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eign exchanges were some-irregular, but fairly steady. So cables railed 1/2 cent to 11.16, despite the reduction-Bank of Engiand's discount tom 6 to 5 1/2 per cent. There een some talk of a great re-mbut it is the policy of the to reduce its rate by steps of 1/2 of 1 per cent.